BELIEVE MANY HURT

WHEN WIND SWEEPS

MINNEOTA SECTION

Storm Razes Farm Build.

ings; Damage Re-

ported Heavy

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 11.

-Tornadoes which swept

central Minnesota and nor-

thern Wisconsin last night.

killed at least five persons.

injured an undetermined

number, and caused exten-

sive property damage, a

Three unidentified persons

Several were reported in-

Henry Wournos, Kingston,

Mrs. Gustave Wantija, of North

Dakota, who was visiting a son

and was killed when his home

An unidentified elderly man and

Elmer Bergren, 30, Cokata, was

The violent winds, accompanied

by hail and rain, struck Kingston

about 7 p. m. and then moved on

to Cokata twenty-five miles dis-

tant. Many farm homes and other

so badly hurt that he was not ex-

crushed beneath a wrecked corn

jured near Ashland and

were killed near Cokata,

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checkup revealed today.

Ladysmith, Wis.

The known dead were

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RETURN EMBEZZLER

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WILCE APPOINTED

PEACE RETURNS

a revolution among the natives.

TRIED FOR MURDER

fight growing out of a church dis-

GIRL IS DROWNED

Gladys Seward, 14, of Durbin, was

drowned in Rock Run Creek here

when she waded beyond her

with her were unable to rescue ing.

depth. Three other school children 2989 in his scholarship stand-

SPRINGFIELD. June 11. -

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scattering burning oil and igniting here. The Sverige was brought to the declared, adding that it will be Westmanna Islands in tow by the only through organization that the Danish gunboat Odinn, which had farmers will be able to reap the picked her up at Skaptaros earlier full benefits which the farm relief in the day. The Sverige was forced legislation would make possible. down at Skaptaros Sunday night Governor Cooper today issued a the plane's fuel.

requisition for the return to Ohio of Charles Ammerson Smith, for and the Reykjavik harbor master policy; second, the creation of a mer Marion County auditor, want- greeted the aviators in a launch board Raskob spoke only briefly ex- ed at Marion for the alleged em- when the single motored seaplane third, there is to be placed in this bezzlement of \$2910 in county came to a standstill on the bay and board's hands a large sum orking party organization which funds over a period of November escorted them ashore for the well money with which to assist in escome that awaited them there.

West Point Honors



BANDITS GET \$2,500 Horace F. Sykes, Jr., son of Lt Col. Sykes of the Adjutant-General's department of Omaha, Neb., is honor man at West Point, having attained

2801.1 points out of a possible

BORDER OFFICER IS GUARDED AFTER MOB GATHERS NEAR JAIL

MRS, THAW DIES

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, above,

NEEDS STRESSED BY

Board Must Know

What Is Needed

LIMA, O., June 11. - The farm

Addressing farmers of twenty-

They must give concentrated ef

tablishing farm owned and farm

controlled marketing associations

and city resident was urged by

Henry S. Ballard, general counsel

Ballard said agriculture was

ing towards this co-operative spir-

it the farm bureau has introduced

education in production methods.

He cited that education has prov-

has interested itself in general edu-

The Bender proposal to re-ap-

came in for further fire today with

C. A. Dyer, legislative agent for

the farm bureau federation, char-

acterizing it as a "grave menace to

rural Ohio." Farm leaders, on the

other hand, were urging general

support of the taxation amend-

for the Ohio Farm Bureau.

business and industry.

munity betterment.

today's sessions.

several months.

this purpose.

Co-operation between the rural

BUKEAU PRESIDENT

age of 87.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., June 11.-Special deputy sheriffs patrolled the streets about Koochiching County jail today to protect Emmett J. White, United States border patrol inspector who shot and killed Henry Virkula, a confectioner of Big Fork. The guard was posted

Patrolman Held For

Murder Result Of

Shooting

after little groups of angry citizens had gatnered about the jail and threatened to "get" White.

A coroner's jury ordered the inspector held on a second degree manslaughter charge pending grand jury investigation of the slaying of Virkula on a lonely road near Little Fork last Saturday night as the merchant and his family drove homeward from here. The agent, who pleaded he had fired only when it seemed Virkula granted a week's continuance when arraigned for preliminary hearing after the inquest ended. Meanwhile White remained on

Harry K. Thaw, died Sunday at the the government payrolf. Customs officials in Duluth announced he he had "exceeded his authority."

A third inquiry was being conducted by United States Attorney L. L. Drill from his offices in St. White, testifying at the inquest,

Members Of Proposed along a wooded highway south of gun fight here early today.

Servine was about ten feet closer to the approaching machine Schaefer's aim was unerring and police have been watching him, stop, but it kept on coming. I had wounds in his body. jump out of the road to avoid

"The car continued twenty-five or thirty feet, then rolled into the ditch. I heard a scream, ran over to the car and asked if any one children in the back seat were rubdriver to a hospital here. The wo. and Covington. man there said he was dead."

fort to achieving these aims, he testified the border guard was in ly after midnight and summoning no danger of being run down.

'We weren't going any more than eight or twelve miles an ally approached and recognizing hour," she said. "A light flashed in Schaefer, Wrassman whipped out the road and we saw some sort of his pistol and shouted: "I'm go-"There are three features of the a sign. Henry began to slow up. ing to kill you, you dirty. when a fuel line broke, spilling all bill," he said, "that furnish great Then I heard shots. I called to The gunman fired two shots be him not to run into the ditch as the fore Schaefer's gun was drawn. The Swedish consul general here first, the declaration of national car lurched sideways. I didn't As Wrassman fell to the walk know he had been hit. But he was mortally wounded he murmured: with broad powers, and dead when these men ran up a

WARPED MIND TO BE DEFENSE UP SLAYER

Their interests are mutual, he said, declaring the farm bureau stands committed to accomplish gineering mind was warped and able to convict him. deadened through illness and use of narcotics will form the basis of May 6, as a suspect in an attemptbasic industry and that whatever Henry Colin Campbell's defense in ed safe robbery. He gave his age benefits agriculture also benefits nurse he bigamously married. Ballard recounted that in work-

The speed of Jersey justice was maintained when David rested the in July, 1927, when he was arrest- hoped that its findings might sent immediately to the White state's case this forenoon. Only a ed in connection with the murder serve further to crystalize the House for certain signature and a little more than a day was required of Thomas Concannon, proprietor movement for the unification of federal farm board may begin to select the jury, introduce the of Five Mile House on Rapid Run the Christian Church under one within the next two weeks to aden a material aid in co-operative confession and hear about a dozen Pike, and the wounding of Morris world wide organization. efforts, and added that the bureau state witnesses.

Francis A. Gordon, young decation, health, farm boy and farm fense counsel for the middle aged girl work and rural home and com- engineer, outlined his case, told of how Campbell had been a success-More than 1000 farmers attended ful engineer and said he would prove a series of reverses and mis fortunes had resulted in Campbell's portion the state legislature, giv- being unable to co-ordinate his ing cities more representation, mental faculties.

OUSTED INSPECTOR IS GIVEN HEARING

COLUMBUS, O., June 11 .- J. C. questing congress be asked to "de-Vance, ousted as inspector of sist from enforcing the eighteenth feeds and fertilizers for the state amendment in Wisconsin in condepartment of agriculture, ap-sideration of the wishes of the peared before the state civil ser- people. CLEVELAND, O., June 11.-Two vice commission today, seeking re-

robbers who held up the East End instatement. Vance was charged of Wisconsin were "humiliated" as the runners left here for Calexi-Savings and Loan Company here with inefficiency. late yesterday, bound the secre- The commission will hold a the town of Ripon last Saturday tary-treasurer and two tellers and hearing in Gallipolis Thursday on during the diamond jubilee celebra- Salo, Passaic, N. J., yesterday were below average. escaped with \$2,500, still evaded charges that William Thevinir of tion of the birth of the Republican when he ran the forty-five miles capture today. The robbery was the state hospital for epileptics, party and pouring out beer which from Wellton, Ariz., in 5:55:50. To- will be 36,689,000, on the basis of one of the most daring here in has abused patients. Thevinia, too, the citizenry had on hand for the day's race was over a distance of reports on June 1, as compared to has been removed from office.

ACTRESS KILLED BY LEADING MAN



Margaret Lawrence, 38, star of many Broadway plays, and Louis was about to run him down, was Bennison, 45, who had been her leading man, were found shot to death in the actresses' penthouse home atop an apartment building in New York City. Police have advanced the theory that Bennison killed the actress as she slept and then turned the gun on himself.

officials in Duluth announced he would not be suspended until they definitely satisfied themselves CINCINNATI GANG LEADER S SHOT TO DEATH BY DETECTIVE

MERGER DISCUSSED

BEFORE INSTITUTE

Christianized Says

Dr. Cadman

we forget that our present day de-

nominations may supply excellent

models for unity in organization-

something which a united church

He expressed the belief that as

was Europe the scene of the first

OF DERBY RUNNERS

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BUCKHILL FALLS, Pa., June

CINCINNATI, O., June 11.- house. Wrassman pleaded self-de- Leaders Admit Race Will admitted he fired at the Virkula George "Fat" Wrassman, wanted fense and was acquitted. machine when it failed to heed his in connection with several unhe was linked with several shoot-He said he and another customs solved murders, was shot to death ings at fishing camps.

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Schaefer and other detectives parties are out to get you." CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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"Joe, you got me at last." Fricke who was hiding in a hallway across the street, ran to Schaefer's aid on hearing the

ure in the underworld here and was feared for his quick draw and marksmanship, police declared. His name had been linked with

hi-jacking and bootlegging activi-ELIZABETH, N. J., June 11 .- ties in the Cincinnati-Hamilton The story of how a brilliant en- area but police had never been Wrassman was last

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NO DRY AGENTS MADISON, Wis., June 11 .-

Uncle Sam will be asked to keep his dry agents out of Wisconsin. Assemblyman L. A. Lamoreaux

and a resolution ready to introduce

GAVUZZI IN LEAD had a resolution ready to introduce in the state legislature today re-

CURTIS MAY DECIDE FATE OF DEBENTURE PLAN IF VOTE TIES

Be Close As Votes

ver-changing shift of votes on the in doubt as to the outcome a tew hours before the vote was to be

Administration leaders who have to cast the deciding vote to defeat a ceived an anonymous telephone their polls showed 46, 47 or 48 call, warning him that "certain votes in favor of the bill with 48

needed for them to win. There were whispered reports in the cloakroom that three Democrats who voted for the debenture when it was first adopted by the senate, 47 to 44, were prepared to switch. To counter-act this move Senator Shipstead, the Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, who has been ill for weeks, was said to be prepared to leave his sick bed to go to the senate to vote and two Democrats, Denominations Can Be King, of Utah, and Walso, of Massachusetts, both of whom voted against the debenture previously, were lining up, to vote against the administration bill without the debenture. If these reports were 1.-A union of Christian denomi- all true, the result would be a tie. nation is possible but the nations They could be only partially con

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OHIO WHEAT BETTER **BUT CORN DELAYED**

separation in the Christian Church, wheat prospects improved slightly so will the United States be "the during May but the condition of scene of the great movement for the oats and barley crops is much below average, O. S. Ray of the federal crop reporting service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Ohio Experiment Station, announced to day. "Wet weather during much of

May seriously delayed corn planting," Ray added, declaring that 'some of the corn was not yet in ALGODONES, Mex., June 11 .- the ground on June 1 and in places Peter Gavuzzi held the lead in C. some replanting has been neces-C. Pyle's cross-country race today sary.

Ray said the fruit outlook was poor, citing particularly apples, Gavuzzi took the lead from John peaches and pears which he said The winter wheat crop, Ray said,

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Bureau here, as publicity chief of been held in check, but county of Westmanna Islands, less than six now before congress, must have a stop, but it kept on coming. I had wounds in his body. the national committee, was an- ficials said the danger was not ty miles away, made no difference clear vision of the needs of agrito the Icelanders. They joyfully The fire broke out suddenly in welcomed the aviators who landed culture if it is to be successful, in

skirted around reference to Governor Smith had irritated the elderly senator, whose colleague, Simmons, bolted Smith last fall.

Capt. Anenderg, Eleut. Axel at farm bureau week here, Thompover the wheel. The woman beside reached Tevkjavik thirty-five minutes after they took off from the water at the Westmanna Islands, what we are trying to accomplish bing their eyes. We brought the capping the well, but the well blew out around the casing, hurling the well, but the capping the well, but the well blew out around the casing, hurling the well, but the capping the well, but the well blew out around the casing, hurling the well, but the capping the well, but the well blew out around the casing, hurling the well the well blew out around the casing, hurling the well 'No cold chill ran down my oil caught fire from a boiler and where the Danish gunboat Fylla and what is necessary to carry out driver to a hospital here. The wo. and Covington. spine when we named the leader swept on to storage tanks. Two of supplied their plane with seventy our aims."

down at Skaptaros Sunday night

come that awaited them there.

West Point Honors



Horace F. Sykes, Jr., son of Lt Col. Sykes of the Adjutant-General's department of Omaha, Neb., is honor man at West Point, having attained 2801.1 points out of a possible

BORDER OFFICER IS GUARDED AFTER MOB GATHERS NEAR JAIL

Patrolman Held For

Murder Result Of

Shooting

FALLS, Minn., June 11 .-

Special deputy sheriffs pa-

trolled the streets about

Koochiching County jail to-

day to protect Emmett J.

White, United States border

patrol inspector who shot and

killed Henry Virkula, a con-

The guard was posted

after little groups of angry

citizens had gatnered about

the jail and threatened to

A coroner's jury ordered the in-

spector held on a second degree

manslaughter charge pending

grand jury investigation of the slaying of Virkula on a lonely road

near Little Fork last Saturday

night as the merchant and his

family drove homeward from here,

The agent, who pleaded he had

was about to run him down, was

granted a week's continuance when

officials in Duluth announced he

would not be suspended until they

definitely satisfied themselves

A third inquiry was being con-

ducted by United States Attorney

L. L. Drill from his offices in St.

White related.

man there said he was dead."

WARPED MIND TO BE

nurse he bigamously married.

Francis A. Gordon, young de-

how Campbell had been a success-

he had "exceeded his authority."

fectioner of Big Fork.

'get" White.

INTERNATIONAL

MRS, THAW DIES



Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, above, after the inquest ended. Reykjavik harbor today less than Pittsburgh, mother of the notorious Meanwhile White remained on

Ahrenberg and his two companions DUDEAU DDECIDENT

Board Must Know What Is Needed

n the day. The Sverige was forced legislation would make possible. the road and we saw some sort of his pistol and shouted: "I'm go-

when a fuel line broke, spilling all bill," he said, "that furnish great Then I heard shots, I called to The gunman fired two shots behope for the future. These are, him not to run into the ditch as the fore Schaefer's gun was drawn. requisition for the return to Ohio The Swedish consul general here first, the declaration of national car lurched sideways. I didn't As Wrassman fell to the walk, of Charles Ammerson Smith, for and the Reykjavik harbor master policy; second, the creation of a know he had been hit. But he was mortally wounded he murmured: mer Marion County auditor, want- greeted the aviators in a launch board with broad powers, and dead when these men ran up a "Joe, you got me at last." Raskob spoke only briefly ex- ed at Marion for the alleged em- when the single motored seaplane third, there is to be placed in this minute later." plaining his plan for setting up a bezzlement of \$2910 in county came to a standstill on the bay and board's hands a large sum of

for the Ohio Farm Bureau. Their interests are mutual,

stands committed to accomplish this purpose.

basic industry and that whatever benefits agriculture also benefits business and industry.

education in production methods. en a material aid in co-operative confession and hear about a dozen Pike, and the wounding of Morris world wide organization. efforts, and added that the bureau state witnesses. has interested itself in general education, health, farm boy and farm girl work and rural home and community betterment. More than 1000 farmers attended ful engineer and said he would today's sessions.

peared before the state civil ser- people."

ACTRESS KILLED BY LEADING MAN



fired only when it seemed Virkula Margaret Lawrence, 38, star of many Broadway plays, and Louis Bennison, 45, who had been her leading man, were found shot to death arraigned for preliminary hearing York City. Police have advanced the theory that Bennison killed in the actresses' penthouse home atop an apartment building in New the actress as she slept and then turned the gun on himself.

SHOT TO DEATH BY DETECTIVE

White, testifying at the inquest, machine when it failed to heed his in connection with several un-

reading, "Stop! U. S. Officers," denly appeared, drew a revolver Robert Zwick, notorious gunman

being hit. I fired into the ground been convicted of a major crime tion with the killing of Marshall and then two more shots at the he was often indicted in connec- Peter Dumele of North College

Schaefer and other detectives parties are out to get you."

Schaefer discovered his automo-

"We weren't going any more Wrassman and another man fin

way across the street, ran to

ire in the underworld here and DEFENSE UF SLAYER was feared for his quick draw and His name had been linked with hi-jacking and bootlegging activi-ELIZABETH, N. J., June 11 .- ties in the Cincinnati-Hamilton The story of how a brilliant en- area but police had never been er of the night session of the in- taken. gineering mind was warped and able to convict him.

of narcotics will form the basis of May 6, as a suspect in an attempt- tion movement, the institute, ence with the senate conferees in-Henry Colin Campbell's defense in ed safe robbery. He gave his age which is designed as an open structed to stick by the debenture his trial for the torch murder of a at that time, as 34 and registered forum for laymen as well as for plan indefinitely. as a salesman. He was married. the clergy, will be in session for If the administration wins, Wrassman came into prominence four days and those attending modified farm relief bill will be ing towards this co-operative spir- maintained when David rested the in July, 1927, when he was arrest- hoped that its findings might sent immediately to the White state's case this forenoon. Only a ed in connection with the murder serve further to crystalize the House for certain signature and a little more than a day was required of Thomas Concannon, proprietor movement for the unification of federal farm board may begin He cited that education has prov- to select the jury, introduce the of Five Mile House on Rapid Run the Christian Church under one within the next two weeks to ad-

nominations may supply excellent models for unity in organizationsomething which a united church must have.'

MADISON, Wis., June 11 .-

Uncle Sam will be asked to keep his dry agents out of Wisconsin. Assemblyman L. A. Lamoreaux GAVUZZI IN LEAD had a resolution ready to introduce in the state legislature today re-

over government officers invading co, Calif. one of the most daring here in has abused patients. Thevining too, the citizenry had on hand for the day's race was over a distance of reports on June 1, as compared to several months.

has been removed from office. visitors.

BELIEVE MANY HURT WHEN WIND SWEEPS MINNEOTA SECTION

Storm Razes Farm Build. ings; Damage Reported Heavy

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 11. -Tornadoes which swept central Minnesota and northern Wisconsin last night, killed at least five persons, injured an undetermined number, and caused extensive property damage, a checkup revealed today.

Three unidentified persons were killed near Cokata, Minn., and two at Kingston,

Several were reported injured near Ashland and Ladysmith, Wis.

The known dead were Henry Wournos, Kingston, crushed beneath a wrecked corn

Mrs. Gustave Wantija, of North Dakota, who was visiting a son and was killed when his home

An unidentified elderly man and woman near Swan Lake. Elmer Bergren, 30, Cokata, was so badly hurt that he was not expected to live.

The violent winds, accompanied by hail and rain, struck Kingston about 7 p. m. and then moved on to Cokata twenty-five miles distant. Many farm homes and other buildings were wrecked.

CURTIS MAY DECIDE FATE OF DEBENTURE PLAN IF VOTE TIES

Be Close As Votes

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The ever-changing shift of votes on the so varied today that leaders were in doubt as to the outcome a tew hours before the vote was to be

taken in the senate late today. Administration leaders who have claimed as many as three votes majority during the last few days confessed their polls indicated i

There were whispered report in the cloakreem that three Demo crats who voted for the debenture switch. To counter-act this move Senator Shipstead, the Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, who has been it for weeks, was said to be prepared to leave his sick bed to go to the enate to vote and two Democrats Denominations Can Be King, of Utah, and Walso, o Massachusetts, both of whom vot ed against the debenture previous ly, were lining up, to vote agains the administration bill without the BUCKHILL FALLS, Pa., June debenture. If these reports were 11 .- A union of Christian denomi- all true, the result would be a tie nation is possible but the nations They could be only partially con of the earth cannot be either "Ro- firmed.

manized or Protestantized," Dr. S. As a matter of fact, the deber Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, N. Y., ture supporters seemed for the m told the Christian Herald Institute ment to have the upper hand. of Religion in an exhaustive dis. Shipstead leaves his bed and King cussion of the church unification and Walsh vote against the bil the administration must win three "They can be Christianized," he Democrats to bring about a tie and they cannot be certain of any Dr. Cadman was the chief speak. Democratic gains until the vote i

stitute yesterday, although there Should the debenturites win, the was much discussion of the unifica- bill will be sent back to confer

minister the \$500,000,000 revolving "We must not fail to consider fund which the bill would provide

ism," Dr. Cadman said. "Nor must we forget that our present day de-BUT CORN DELAYED

was Europe the scene of the first | COLUMBUS, O., June 11 .- Ohio separation in the Christian Church, wheat prospects improved slightly so will the United States be "the during May but the condition of scene of the great movement for the oats and barley crops is much below average, O. S. Ray of the federal crop reporting service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Ohio Experiment Station, announced to

'Wet weather during much of May seriously delayed corn plant-Ray added, declaring that 'some of the corn was not yet in ALGODONES, Mex., June 11 .- the ground on June 1 and in places Peter Gavuzzi held the lead in C. some replanting has been neces

poor, citing particularly apples,

WILCE APPOINTED

COLUMBUS, O., June 11.-Ap-States, through which Democratic pointment of Dr. John W. Wilce, former head football coach, as associate physician of the student Shouse pledged himself to stick medical service at Ohio State University, has been announced by the board of trustees. Dr. Wilce has been on a leave of absence since last winter when he resigned as football coach. He will practice medicine here after taking a series of special courses.

RETURN EMBEZZLER

COLUMBUS, O., June 11.

Smith is under arrest at Syra-

PEACE RETURNS

AMSTERDAM. June 11 .- A message received from Willemstad, Curacao, Dutch West Indies, by the ministry of colonies today, stated that all was peaceful on the island, thus quieting the rumors abroad of a revolution among the natives.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 11 .-Taking of testimony was resumed today in the trial of Rev. Emerald Rhodes, negro preacher accused of killing Otto Campbell, a member of his congregation. The state is demanding the death penalty. Campbell was killed in a street fight growing out of a church dis-

GIRL IS DROWNED SPRINGFIELD, June 11. -Gladys Seward, 14, of Durbin, was drowned in Rock Run Creek here when she waded beyond her depth. Three other school children 2989 in his scholarship standwith her were unable to rescue ing.

LIMA, O., June 11. - The farm

of the last campaign," Overman declared with emotion, as the scattering burning oil and igniting breaken for to achieving these aims, he scattering burning oil and igniting here.

Swept of to storage tanks. I wo of supplied their plane with seventy.

They must give concentrated effort to achieving these aims, he testified the border guard was in legislating burning oil and summoning The Sverige was brought to the declared, adding that it will be no danger of being run down. Westmanna Islands in tow by the only through organization that the Danish gunboat Odinn, which had farmers will be able to reap the than eight or twelve miles an ally approached and recognizing picked her up at Skaptaros earlier full benefits which the farm relief hour," she said. "A light flashed in Schaefer, Wrassman whipped out

"There are three features of the a sign. Henry began to slow up, ing to kill you, you dirty...

orking party organization which funds over a period of November escorted them ashore for the wel- money with which to assist in establishing farm owned and farm controlled marketing associations. Co-operation between the rural and city resident was urged by Henry S. Ballard, general counsel

> said, declaring the farm bureau Ballard said agriculture was

Ballard recounted that in work-

The Bender proposal to re-apportion the state legislature, giv- being unable to co-ordinate his ing cities more representation, mental faculties. came in for further fire today with C. A. Dyer, legislative agent for the farm bureau federation, characterizing it as a "grave menace to OUSTED INSPECTOR rural Ohio." Farm leaders, on the other hand, were urging general

Savings and Loan Company here with inefficiency.

IS GIVEN HEARING

CINCINNATI, O., June 11.- house. Wrassman pleaded self-de- Leaders Admit Race Will

MERGER DISCUSSED

Christianized Says

Dr. Cadman

emphasized.

He said he and another customs solved murders, was shot to death ings at fishing camps. agent, Emil Servine, were parked by Detective Joseph Schaefer in a Police had had Wrissman under Members Of Proposed along a wooded highway south of gun fight here early today. Little Fork when a sedan approached. Both officers got out of Walter Fricke were lying in wait the machine gun killings in Hamtheir car, Servine carrying a sign for Wrassman when the latter sud- ilton. He was known as a pal of

Thite related.

"Servine was about ten feet and fired two shots at Schaefer, wanted in connection with the Hamilton assassinations and The fact that the Sverige had board which would be created un-For several hours the flames had come here directly only from the der the agricultural marketing act than I. I heard him yell at it to Wrassman fell with five bullet hoping he would go to Zwick's

Capt. Fricke, lay in wait.

Fricke who was hiding in a hall-

deadened through illness and use Wrassman was last The speed of Jersey justice was

> Solomon, Newport. The scene of the shooting was the divine side of denominational-

prove a series of reverses and mis-fortunes had resulted in Campbell's

COLUMBUS, O., June 11 .- J. C. questing congress be asked to "de-Vance, ousted as inspector of sist from enforcing the eighteenth feeds and fertilizers for the state amendment in Wisconsin in condepartment of agriculture, ap-sideration of the wishes of the CLEVELAND, O., June 11 .- Two vice commission today, seeking re- Lamoreaux said the the people C. Pyle's cross-country race today sary.

robbers who held up the East End instatement. Vance was charged of Wisconsin were "humiliated" as the runners left here for Calexi- Ray said the fruit outlook was

He expressed the belief that as

late yesterday, bound the secre- The commission will hold a the town of Ripon last Saturday Gavuzzi took the lead from John peaches and pears which he said tary-treasurer and two tellers and hearing in Gallipolis Thursday on during the diamond jubilee celebra- Salo, Passaic, N. J., yesterday were below average. escaped with \$2,500, still evaded charges that William Thevinir of tion of the Bepublican when he ran the forty-five miles The winter wheat crop, Ray said capture today. The robbery was the state hospital for epileptics, party and pouring out beer which from Wellton, Ariz., in 5:55:50. To- will be 36,689,900, on the basis of

music.

ions.

WSAI:

Bowl.

Institute.

tions

7:31—Health talk.

book review. 7:58-Safety rule.

10:30-Riney Gau.

10:45-Fuller's Orchestra.

6:25-Baseball scores.

9:00-National Home Hour. 10:15-10:45 - Radio Household

-Dinner concert.

8:00-Ipana Troubadours.

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7:30-Happy Wonder Bakers.

12:40-12:45-Noon stock quota-

7:42-Baseball scores.

8:00-Stewart Warner Champ-

Boxing bouts, Tacoma

JAMES BLAIR GETS ACCIDENT VICTIM BRINGS SUIT FOR DAMAGES AGAINST AUTOIST

Fred B. Woosley, 42, manager two broken ribs, a deep gash on pay a fine of \$500 and costs and of the local plant of the Louisiana | the chin that required two stitches | serve one to five years in Ohio Oil Refining Co., Hill St., demands to close and numerous other cuts State Penitentiary on a conviction \$2,505 damages in a suit filed in and bruises and must remain there for third offense of violating the Black, 21, Bellbrook, based on in- tion recites.

PAGE TWO

(Continued from Page One)

College of Arts with honors, and Attorney F. L. Johnson repreprofessional degrees were awarded sents Woosley in the damage ac- WLW: to twenty engineers for "meritori- tion. ous and practical work'

Four law students received the GIVEN JUDGMENT ON scholarship and the usual bachelor of law degree. Special honors and medals were

awarded by President Rightmire to winners who included the following: Wm. P. Tooley, Troy, western awarded a cognovit note judgconference medal for scholarship and athletic ability; Robert L. Blair, Mt. Vernon, Vandewater poetry prize of \$25 for best poem; Bernard F. Gayer, St. Marys, student medal of the American Institute of Architects for excellence of work; George W. Daverio, Canton, of Jacob S. Harner, as administra-Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key for winning highest rank in commerce others in Common Pleas Court. O.

coliseum began the university and John Glaser were named apband struck up the Ohio State praisers. song, then the university hymn, "Carmen Ohio" was sung.

ly on the "Call to the Work of the assignee, against R. W. Moore, as World" as the graduates passed executor, and others, in Common

Otterbein's commencement was featured by the laying of the cornerstone for a new \$150,000 gymnasium. Homer P. Lambert, Anderson, Ind., chairman of the buildcontained copies of the college dered has been sustained in the publication, The Columbus Citizen, The American Issue, The Year W. Burrowes in Common Pleas Book and other publications.

The Hon. Florence E. Allen, judge of the state supreme court, was awarded an honorary LL. D. It was the first time in red an honorary degree upon a missed in Common Peas Court. Judge Allen also delivered the commencement address. Three other degrees were con-

Calil Osias, Washington, resi- ty, an authenticated copy of the States from the Philippine Islands, Montgomery County, has been addent commissioner to the United LL. D. degree; Everett Harris, Dayton, editor of Watchword, Court. United Brethren religious paper, ard Capehart, Parkersburg, W. Va.,

Five hundred graduates received diplomas at Ohio University, Athens Diplomas at Notice of the Compton of the Co Athens, Diplomas and degrees Xenia, Rev. W. N. Shank, were conferred by President E. B. Bryan while Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, pressident of the University of Minnesota, delivered the commencement address.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR HOME HERE CREATED

What will be known as the Wom- day when 303 persons received de on's Relief Corps scholarssship in grees.
Ohio State University to be Mis awarded to the son or daughter of also among the graduates, receiv a deceased soldier from the Ohio ing her bachelor of science degree Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Xenia, such student to be exempt from certain fees, was created by the university board of trustees at a meeting in Columbus

FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

WEDNESDAY WOR and CBS Network-7 EST |=

WJZ and NBC Network-7 EST -Rapee's Orchestra.

-International Concert, broadcast from Toronto. WEAF and NBC Network-8:30

WOR and CBS Network-9 EST

EST-The Revellers, soloists and WJZ and NBC Network-9:30

EST-Symphony Orchestra, from Rochester, N. Y.

TUESDAY: Kiwanis-Rotary.

Xenia I. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M.

K. of P THURSDAY:

L. C. No. 29, W. R. C. FRIDAY: Eagles

Phi Delta Kappa.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Common Pleas Court against John for at least three weeks, the peti- liquor laws. Common Pleas Judge R. L Gowdy passed sentence after WLW: juries sustained when he was It is charged that Black, driving overruling Blair's motion for a new knocked down by Black's auto south on Detroit St., was traveling trial following his conviction for while crossing to the west side of forty-five miles an hour and was possessing liquor. racing with another machine.

watch was broken and \$35 because

Black was arrested by police

ollowing the accident and must

answer to a charge of reckless

lriving before Mayor Karl R.

NOTE: COURT NEWS

John T. Harbine, Jr., has been

ment for \$551 against Kelly Men-

Common Pleas Court.

denhall and May E. Mendenhall in

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O., minister and Willene Palmer,

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St., was among three honor gradu

ates at Miami University, Oxford

nual commencement exercises Mon-

Miss Elizabeth Bales, Xenia, was

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fined to his hotel room with a se-

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), who received the B. S. degree in education, "Cum Laude," at an-

Because certain real estate de-

For want of prosecution the

has been ordered by the court.

In the case of Marcus Shoup, as

Sale of real etsate has been au-

Babb. A hearing on the charge was

set but was recently postponed.

is suit was torn and ruined.

Blair was fined \$800 and costs Woosley is confined in Espey The plaintiff seeks \$2,000 for per- January 30, 1924 for possessing Hospital with a fractured skull, sonal injuries, \$215 for loss of liquor and on March 2, 1928 was = time, \$200, the amount of his hos- assessed \$800 and costs for furnishpital bill; \$15 because his glasses ing liquor. were broken; \$40 because his

On The Air From Cincinnati

FINE, TERM IN PEN

TUESDAY

6:00-Children's Corner. 6:30-Dynacone Diners. -Baseball scores.

:00-Purol program. 7:30-Salon Group. 8:00-Ohio Caverns program 8:15-Dog Talk

8:30-Dutch Masters. 9:00-Williams Syncomatics. 9:30-Sohio program. 10:00-Heermann Instrumental

10:30-Henry Fillmore and His 11:00-Henry Theis and His Orl

11:30-Los Amigos. 12:00-Kentucky Serenaders.

12:30—Organ program. WKRC: :10-Fasfoto Hour. :40-Orpheum Program, 5:58—Baseball scores. 9:00-Voice of Columbia.

10:00-Curtiss Hour. 11:00-Time and weather. 11:02-Baseball scores. 11:05-Rainbow Park Orchestra.

6:30-Voters' service. of the estate of Emma Moore, de6:30-Soconyland Sketches

7:00—Sekatary Hawkins. 7:30—Prophylactic Program. 8:00-Behind the footlights. 8:00-Behind the footlights. 8:30-Concert ensemble

9:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos. 9:30-Band concert 10:00-Radio - Keith - Orpheum Hour. 11:00-11:15-Russland Steppers.

WEDNESDAY

6:15-Icyball Hour. 7:15-Old Man Sunshine. :30-Organ Program.

8:30-Devotions. 10:00-Vocal and instrumental

10:40-Morning Mail. 11:00-Maro Musicale. 11:15-Irene Downing and Mar-

jory Weber. 12:00-Noon-Organ Program. 12:30-Kentucky Seres.anred 1:00-Town and Country.

1:30-The Matinee Players. 2:45—Baseball game. 4:30 - Angelus Trio. Richard Pavey, tenor.

5:00-Tea Time Trio. 5:40-Polly and Anna. 6:00-Alvin Roehr's Orchestra. 6:25-Meadows program. 6:55—Baseball scores.

7:00-Northwestern program. 7:30-Sylvania Foresters. 8:00-Flit Soldiers. 8:30-Orange Blossom Artisans. 9:00-Studebaker Champions. 9:30-Perfect Circle program.

10:00-Kingtaste Night Club. 10:30-Theis' Orchestra. 11:00-Chime reveries. 12:00-Kentucky Serenaders. :30-Crosley Singers. WFBE:

7:00-Up with a smile. 8:00-Piano and organ recital. 9:00-New Brunswick releases. 10:00-Town Talk. 11:00-Zenith hour.

12:01-Steinite musicale. 1:00-Rosemary Duo. 1:30-Hawaiian musicale. 2:00-Schlichte hour.

5:00-Recorded novelties.

3:01-Health talk. 3:10-Radio Merchants' music 4:00-Kiddies' Kabaret. 4:45-Scrap Book Time.

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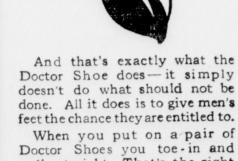
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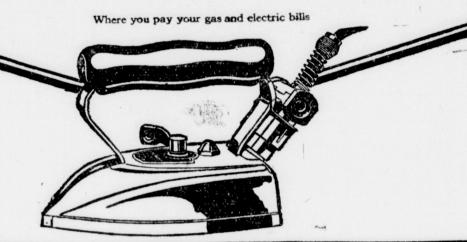
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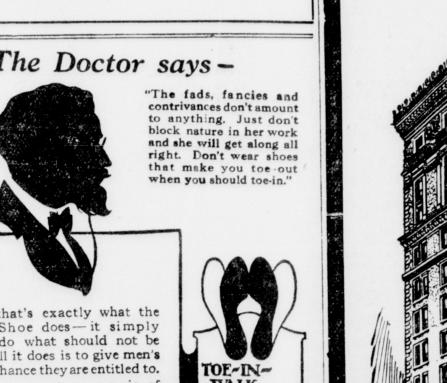
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7:58-Safety rule.

10:30-Riney Gau.

10:45-Fuller's Orchestra.

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12:40-12:45-Noon stock quota-

:30-Happy Wonder Bakers.

7:42—Baseball scores.

6:01-Harris hour of music.

7:00-Greenwald half hour of

7:45-Miss Alice B. McCoy's

8:00-Stewart Warner Champ-

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ACCIDENT VICTIM BRINGS SUIT FOR DAMAGES AGAINST AUTOIST

Oil Refining Co., Hill St., demands to close and numerous other cuts State Penitentiary on a conviction \$2,505 damages in a suit filed in and bruises and must remain there for third offense of violating the Black, 21, Bellbrook, based on in- tion recites. juries sustained when he was It is charged that Black, driving overruling Blair's motion for a new knocked down by Black's auto south on Detroit St., was traveling trial following his conviction for

Hospital with a fractured skull, sonal injuries, \$215 for loss of liquor and on March 2, 1928 was

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College of Arts with honors, and Attorney F. L. Johnson repreprofessional degrees were awarded sents Woosley in the damage ac- WLW: to twenty engineers for "meritori- tion. ous and practical work."

scholarship and the usual bachelor of law degree.

Special honors and medals were awarded by President Rightmire to winners who included the followconference medal for scholarship and athletic ability; Robert L. Blair, Mt. Vernon, Vandewater poetry prize of \$25 for best poem; Bernard F. Gayer, St. Marys, student medal of the American Institute of Architects for excellence of Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key for

coliseum began the university band struck up the Ohio State praisers. song, then the university hymn, "Carmen Ohio" was sung.

President Rightmire spoke brief-

featured by the laying of the cor- has been ordered by the court. nerstone for a new \$150,000 gymnasium. Homer P. Lambert, Aning committee presided. Th stone aside a judgment heretofore rencontained copies of the college dered has been sustained in the Book and other publications.

The Hon. Florence E. Allen, judge of the state supreme court, was awarded an honorary LL. D. degree. It was the first time in history that Otterbein has conferred an honorary degree upon a missed in Common Peas Court. woman. Judge Allen also delivpred the commencement address. Three other degrees were con-

LL. D. degree; Everett Harris, mitted to probate in Probate Dayton, editor of Watchword, Court. United Brethren religious paper ard Capehart, Parkersburg, W. Va.,

were conferred by President E. B. Bryan while Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, pressident of the University of Minnesota, delivered the commencement address.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR HOME HERE CREATED

What will be known as the Wom- day when 303 persons received dean's Relief Corps scholarsship in Grees.
Ohio State University to be Miss Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' in education. Home at Xenia, such student to be exempt from certain fees, was created by the university board of trustees at a meeting in Columbus

FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

WEDNESDAY WOR and CBS Network-7 EST | ==

-Hank Simmons' Show Boat WJZ and NBC Network-7 EST -Rapee's Orchestra.

WOR and CBS Network-9 EST -International Concert, broadcas WEAF and NBC Network-8:30 EST-The Revellers, soloists and

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TUESDAY: Kiwanis-Rotary. Xenia I. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. THURSDAY:

L. C. No. 29, W. R. C. FRIDAY:

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OUR WEATHER MAN



while crossing to the west side of forty-five miles an hour and was possessing liquor. racing with another machine.

> were broken; \$40 because his watch was broken and \$35 because s suit was torn and ruined. Black was arrested by police ollowing the accident and must inswer to a charge of reckless riving before Mayor Karl R. Babb. A hearing on the charge was set but was recently postponed.

Four law students received the GIVEN JUDGMENT ON NOTE: COURT NEWS

John T. Harbine, Jr., has been ing: Wm. P. Tooley, Troy, western awarded a cognovit note judgment for \$551 against Kelly Mendenhall and May E. Mendenhall in Common Pleas Court.

Sale of real etsate has been authorized by the court in the case work; George W. Daverio, Canton, of Jacob S. Harner, as administrator, against Oliver C. Zedeker and WKRC: winning highest rank in commerce others in Common Pleas Court. O. As the processional into the B. Kauffman, Earl W. Burrowes

DISTRIBUTION ORDERED In the case of Marcus Shoup, as ly on the "Call to the Work of the assignee, against R. W. Moore, as ly on the "Call to the Work of the World" as the graduates passed Pleas Court, distribution of assets of the estate of Emma Moore, de-Otterbein's commencement was ceased, estimated at \$19,695.90,

> MOTION SUSTAINED Motion of the defendant to set

publication, The Columbus Citizen, The American Issue, The Year Book and other publication of the Year Rook and other publication.

For want of prosecution the

suit of Sadie Wright against Olive Simpson has been ordered dis-

Because certain real estate devised is situated in Greene Coun-Calil Osias, Washington, resi- ty, an authenticated copy of the dent commissioner to the United will of Harry C. Kiefaber, late of States from the Philippine Islands, Montgomery County, has been ad-

> MARRIAGE LICENSES O., minister and Willene Palmer.

Osborn. Rev. B. B. Fleming. Five hundred graduates received diplomas at Ohio University, Athens, Diplomas and degrees Xenia, Rev. W. N. Shank.

XENIA GIRL HONOR GRADUATE AT MIAMI

Miss Louise Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood, W. Main St., was among three honor graduates at Miami University, Oxford)., who received the B. S. degree in education, "Cum Laude," at annual commencement exercises Mou-

Miss Elizabeth Bales, Xenia, was awarded to the son or daughter of also among the graduates, receiva deceased soldier from the Ohio ing her bachelor of science degree

After an absence of nearly a week during which he was confined to his hotel room with a severe attack of tonsilitis, United States Senator Simeon D. Fess returned to his duties at the capitol Monday. If congress recesses the senator plans to return to his home at Yellow Springs for a need



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JAMES BLAIR GETS FINE, TERM IN PEN

Fred B. Woosley, 42, manager two broken ribs, a deep gash on pay a fine of \$500 and costs and of the local plant of the Louisiana the chin that required two stitches serve one to five years in Ohio Common Pleas Court against John for at least three weeks, the peti- liquor laws. Common Pleas Judge R. L Gowdy passed sentence after WLW:

Blair was fined \$800 and costs Woosley is confined in Espey The plaintiff seeks \$2,000 for per- January 30, 1924 for possessing

time, \$200, the amount of his hospital bill; \$15 because his glasses ing liquor.

On The Air From Cincinnati

TUESDAY

5:00-Children's Corner 6:30-Dynacone Diners :55-Baseball scores. -Purol program.

-Salon Group 00-Ohio Caverns program 15-Dog Talk. :30-Dutch Masters.

9:00-Williams Syncomatics. 9:30-Sohio program. 10:00-Heermann Instrumental

10:30-Henry Fillmore and His 11:00-Henry Theis and His Orl

11:30-Los Amigos. 12:00-Kentucky Serenaders. 12:30-Organ program.

:40-Orpheum Program, 5:58-Baseball scores.

9:00-Voice of Columbia 10:00-Curtiss Hour. 11:00-Time and weather. 11:02-Baseball scores.

11:05-Rainbow Park Orchestra. 6:30-Voters' service.

7:00—Sekatary Hawkins. 7:30-Prophylactic Program. 8:00-Behind the footlights. 8:00-Behind the footlights.

8:30-Concert ensemble 9:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos.

9:30-Band concert. 10:00-Radio - Keith - Orpheum

11:00-11:15-Russland Steppers. WEDNESDAY

6:15-Icyball Hour. 7:15-Old Man Sunshine. 7:30-Organ Program. 8:30-Devotions.

10:00-Vocal and instrumental 10:40-Morning Mail. 11:00-Maro Musicale. 11:15-Irene Downing and Mar-

jory Weber. 12:00-Noon-Organ Program. 12:30-Kentucky Seres.anred 1:00-Town and Country. 1:30-The Matinee Players.

2:45—Baseball game. 4:30 - Angelus Trio. Richard Pavey, tenor.

5:00-Tea Time Trio. 5:40-Polly and Anna. 6:00-Alvin Roehr's Orchestra. 6:25—Meadows program. 6:55—Baseball scores.

7:00-Northwestern program. 7:30-Sylvania Foresters. 8:00-Flit Soldiers. 8:30-Orange Blossom Artisans. 9:00-Studebaker Champions.

9:30-Perfect Circle program.

10:00-Kingtaste Night Club. 10:30-Theis' Orchestra. 11:00-Chime reveries. 12:00-Kentucky Serenaders. 2:30-Crosley Singers.

8:00-Piano and organ recital. 9:00-New Brunswick releases. 10:00-Town Talk. 11:00-Zenith hour. 12:01-Steinite musicale.

1:00-Rosemary Duo. 1:30-Hawaiian musicale. 2:00-Schlichte hour. 3:01-Health talk. 3:10-Radio Merchants' music-

4:00-Kiddies' Kabaret. 4:45-Scrap Book Time. 5:00-Recorded novelties.

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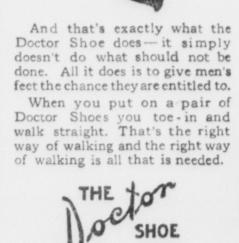
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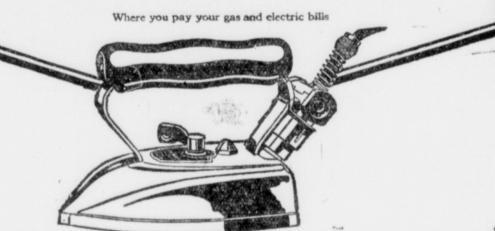
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GLEANERS' CLASS HOLDS ELECTION

Mrs. Carl Benner was elected Mrs. Glenn Patterson, E. Church ficers elected were: Mrs. Fred social time was enjoyed. McCoy, secretary and Mrs. Harold following the games. Fawcett, treasurer.

Forty-five members were present at the meeting at which time it was decided to hold a picnic at Shawnee Park, July 8. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. The members participated in games and contests, the following winning prizes: Mrs. Roy Ireland, Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, Mrs. Carl Benner and Mrs. Lucy

The hostesses served a refreshpink and white being used in the at the Masonic Temple. appointments. A profusion of roses and other garden flowers were home. Assisting Mrs. Weiss were: Mrs. Harold Fawcett, Mrs. Vernon at the church, Hampton, Mrs. Charles Toms, Mrs. Opville Tucker and Mrs. Elmer

erine Geyer), a former member of nicely. the class, who is here on a furlough from China, was a guest at

GIVEN POT LUCK INNER ON BIRTHDAY.

Ir. and Mrs. Fred Ashbaugh of W. N. Scarff's farm, south of New M. Home and Orphans Home at tained with a pot luck dinner at enth birthday. A large birthday cake graced the table.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Ashbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and daughter Betty, Osborn; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and sons, Marvin and, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tracey and daughter Mary Elouise. Byron; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughters. Anna and Catherine and Mr. Fred Miller New Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Gusta Ashbaugh and daughters Doris and Thelma, Trebeins; Mrs. Rose Ankeney, Miss Marianna Hawker and Harry Hawker, Mr. Frank Hawker, Miss Harriet Badgely, Dayton: Miss Margaret Ashbaugh, Miss Betrtha Miller, Mr. Howard Ashbaugh, Mr. Ben Ashbaugh, Mr. Springs, and the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toms and family, W. Second St., are mov-

\$3.50 SHOES \$3.00 SHOES MRS EYLER GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY.

president of the Gleaners' Class of St., was a delightful hostess Monthe First M. E. Church when the day evening when she entertained class held its June meeting at the a group of friends with a fareweil home of Mrs. Henry Weiss, White party nonoring Mrs. Sallie Eyler, Chapel, Monday evening. Other of Leaman St. Games and a general Snyder, vice president; Mrs. Guy hostess served dainty refreshments University at Delaware, O., Tues-

> Morrow, O., spent Sunday with states and eight foreign countries. their daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Tilford.

The Rev. W. H. Tilford and Mr. D. B. Watt attended the Dayton Presbytery, Dayton, Monday.

Aldora Chapter, No. 262, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a meetment course, the color scheme of ing at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night

The Missionary Society of the used in the decoration of the Weiss | United Brethren Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

been ill for some time at her home

Mrs. Anna Buckles, Mrs. Flora Horner, Mrs. Stella Hubbard, Mrs. Minnie Wooley, Mrs. Clara Ary, Mrs. Alberta Ford and Mr. Sherman Smith, members of Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140, D. of A., spent Sunday at the J. O. U. A.

Carlisle, were delightfully enter- Tiffin. It was the annual excurtheir home Sunday, the occasion 000 and 8,000 people were on the Home Ave., Monday. She is showgrounds during the day. They also visited the new National Home of the D. of A. which is nearing completion at Tiffin.

> Mr. William A. Buchanan and Mr. Lawrence S. Buchanan, Chica-visit in Denver, Boulder and Cologo., Ill., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Graham, 131 W. Church St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazard and struck by an auto recently is very with their license plates concealed niece, Miss Mary Anna Doak, motored to Greenville Sunday to at- tient at Espey Hospital. tend a family reunion.

Billy, who attended the commence- spending his summer vacation here mer Tate warned Tuesday. ment exercises at Massanutten with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Military Academy, Woodstock, Va. James E. Graham. Robert Ashbaugh, and Mr. Ralph last week, arrived home Sunday Xenia; Miss Lena afternoon, Mr. H. E. Schmidt, who his summer vacation here.

> tored to Granville, O., Monday to Lunsford, E. Market St. accompany their daughter Miss

City Commission will hold its bimonthly meeting at City Hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Master William Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsey, Jacoby Road, submitted to an operation at the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, last week. Dr. Kent Finley performed the operation and the boy is recovering nicely.

Miss Helen E. Miller, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. W. L. Miller, Detroit St., is included in a class of 352 seniors who will be candidates for the bachelor of arts degree at the eighty-fifth annual commencement at Ohio Wesleyan day, June 18. The graduating class at Ohio Wesleyan this year will Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitacre, include students from twenty-one

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linkhart. W. Church St., are announcing the birth of a son, Saturday. The baby has been named Sherman

The primary and beginner's departments of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for rehearsal for Children's Day Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the church. Children's Day services will be held Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parrett and Mrs. R. A. Higgins motored to Oxford Tuesday morning to attend the commencement divercises at Mrs. Earl Wilmott (Mary Kath- on Stelton Road, is improving Western College for Women, where Miss Irene Parrett is a graduate

> Mr. Edward Sayre, who has been employed in Cincinnati, is spending some time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sayre.

> Mrs. Charles B. Mowrer, who submitted to an operation some time ago at McClellan Hospital,

Mrs. Sallie Eyler, Leaman St. will leave Saturday morning for Omaha, Neb., where she will join Mrs John Eyler and will go on to rado Springs, Col. She will be

suffered a broken collar bone when their cars insufficiently lighted or much improved. He is still a pa- from view are to be rounded up by

Mrs. Ernest Schmidt and son, Ohio University, Athens, O., is tween June 15 and 29, Sheriff Ob-

Darner, Mr. Asa Darner, and Mrs. is a student there was awarded a dent at Lincoln Memorial Univers- Sheriff Tate declared, and offend-Raymond Ashbaugh, Yellow medal of honor for the year's ity at Harrogate, Tenn., arrived ing autoists will be promptly citwork. He accompanied his mother here last Wednesday and Mr. ed into Probate Court, and brother home, and will spend Carlton Lunsford, student at the So called "one-eyed" night driv-University of Cincinnati, Cincin-ers and those motorists who drive tai at "Five Points," \$7.30; and nati, arrived here Sunday to spend with trunks and spare tires hung street sprinkling, \$619.20. The Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Luns- their summer vacation with their over their license tags, will be the ing this week to property on Hill ford and daughter, Dorothy, mo- parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. particular objects of the drive.

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Zell, superintendent of the plant, age \$5,000 a year, the superintend- of the closing day of school. at the invitation of members of the ent estimated. Rotary Club at their weekly lunch- The present water rate is 32.4 mer vacation Wednesday after- Twp. The road is to be forty feet eon at the Elks' Club Tuesday. plants and that twenty-two cities "If the rate were raised to forty Commencement exercises of the the proposed improvement and

The large black "picture hat" of cellophane straw is very smart for summer afternoon wear, says Frances Clyne, and is a sensible addition to the bride's trousseau. The combination of light and dark gree of hardness than ours." felt, below, is also very smart.

Mr. Paul Satterfield, Miamisburg, underwent an operation at the offices of Drs. Madden and Shields for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids, Tuesday morning.

Little Cecelia Rice, Chicago, who is visiting her grandparents in 000 gallons per day. Cedarville, underwent an operation adenoids, Tuesday morning.

IMPROPER LIGHTS, **OBSCURED LICENSE** PLATES, ATTACKED

Attorney M. A. Broadstone, who highways of Greene County with county authorities under a statewide campaign sponsored by the Mr. William Graham, student at state bureau of motor vehicles be-

> The state campaign will apply cost of \$14,495, for one water mainly to rural districts and the smaller cities and villages. No excuses will be accepted,

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GLEANERS' CLASS HOLDS ELECTION

McCoy, secretary and Mrs. Harold following the games. Fawcett, treasurer.

Forty-five members were present was decided to hold a picnic at their daughter and son-in-law, the Shawnee Park, July 8. Following Rev. and Mrs. William H. Tilford. was enjoyed. The members participated in games and contests, the following winning prizes: Mrs. Roy Ireland, Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, Mrs. Carl Benner and Mrs. Lucy

pink and white being used in the at the Masonic Temple. appointments. A profusion of roses and other garden flowers were! Mrs. Harold Fawcett, Mrs. Vernon at the church. Hampton, Mrs. Charles Toms, Mrs. Opville Tucker and Mrs. Elmer

erine Geyer), a former member of nicely. the class, who is here on a furlough from China, was a guest at Mrs. Anna Buckles, Mrs. Flora the meeting.

GIVEN POT LUCK NNER ON BIRTHDAY.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Ashbaugh, Mr. and pletion at Tiffin. Mrs. Ralph Miller and daughter Tracey and daughter Mary Elouise, 131 W. Church St. Byron; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughters, Anna and Catherlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Gusta Asheney, Miss Marianna Hawker and tend a family reunion. Harry Hawker, Mr. Frank Hawker, Miss Harriet Badgely, Dayton; Miss Margaret Ashbaugh, Springs, and the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toms and family, W. Second St., are mov-

MRS EYLER GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY.

Mrs. Carl Benner was elected Mrs. Glenn Patterson, E. Church president of the Gleaners' Class of St., was a delightful hostess Monthe First M. E. Church when the day evening when she entertained class held its June meeting at the a group or friends with a farewell class of 352 seniors who will be home of Mrs. Henry Weiss, White party nonoring Mrs. Sallie Eyler, candidates for the bachelor of arts Chapel, Monday evening. Other of Leaman St. Games and a general degree at the eighty-fifth annual ficers elected were: Mrs. Fred social time was enjoyed. The commencement at Ohio Wesleyan Snyder, vice president; Mrs. Guy hostess served dainty refreshments University at Delaware, O., Tues-

at the meeting at which time it Morrow, O., spent Sunday with states and eight foreign countries.

Presbytery, Dayton, Monday.

Aldora Chapter, No. 262, Order The hostesses served a refresh of Eastern Star, will hold a meet ment course, the color scheme of ing at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night

used in the decoration of the Weiss United Brethren Church will meet home. Assisting Mrs. Weiss were: Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

been ill for some time at her home

Horner, Mrs. Stella Hubbard, Mrs. Minnie Wooley, Mrs. Clara Ary, employed in Cincinnati, is spend-Mrs. Alberta Ford and Mr. Sherman Smith, members of Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140, D. of A., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashbaugh of Spent Sunday at the J. O. U. A. N. Scarff's farm, south of New M. Home and Orphans Home at Submitted to an operation some adenoids, Tuesday morning. tained with a pot luck dinner at sion to the home and between 7,being Mr. Ashbaugh's forty-sev- grounds during the day. They also A large birthday visited the new National Home of the D. of A. which is nearing com-

Betty, Osborn; Mr. and Mrs. How- Mr. Lawrence S. Buchanan, Chica- visit in Denver, Boulder and Coloard Miller and sons, Marvin and. go., Ill., were week-end guests of rado Springs Col. She will be Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mr. and Mrs. George I. Graham, gone all summer.

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Miss Betrtha Miller, Mr. Howard Ment exercises at Moodstock, Va. James E. Graham. ment exercises at Massanutten with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashbaugh, and Mr. Ralph last week, arrived home Sunday Xenia; Miss Lena afternoon, Mr. H. E. Schmidt, who Miss Annie Kate Lunsford, stu- No excuses will be accepted, \$688.19; sewer flush tank, \$122.35; his summer vacation here.

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Master William Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsey, Jacoby Road, submitted to an operation at the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, last week, Dr. Kent Finley performed the operation and the boy is recovering nicely. Miss Helen E. Miller, daughter

of Attorney and Mrs. W. L. Miller, day, June 18. The graduating class at Ohio Wesleyan this year will Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitacre, include students from twenty-one

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linkhart, W. Church St., are announcing The Rev. W. H. Tilford and Mr. the birth of a son, Saturday. The D. B. Watt attended the Dayton baby has been named Sherman

> The primary and beginner's departments of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for rehearsal for Children's Day Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the church. Children's Day services will be held Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parrett and Mrs. R. A. Higgins motored to Ox-Mrs. Clinton Tobin, who has ford Tuesday morning to attend the commencement exercises at Mrs. Earl Wilmott (Mary Kath- on Stelton Road, is improving Western College for Women, where Miss Irene Parrett is a graduate underwent an operation at the

> Mr. Edward Sayre, who has been ing some time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sayre.

Carlisle, were delightfully enter- Tiffin. It was the annual excurtime ago at McClellan Hospital, their home Sunday, the occasion 000 and 8,000 people were on the Home Ave., Monday. She is showing rapid improvement.

> will leave Saturday morning for Omaha, Neb., where she will join Mr. William A. Buchanan and Mrs. John Eyler and will go on to

Attorney M. A. Broadstone, who highways of Greene County with suffered a broken collar bone when their cars insufficiently lighted or ine and Mr. Fred Miller New Car- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazard and struck by an auto recently is very with their license plates concealed niece, Miss Mary Anna Doak, mo-niece, Miss Mary Anna Doak, mo-much improved. He is still a pa-from view are to be rounded up by whereas if the plant were a pri-

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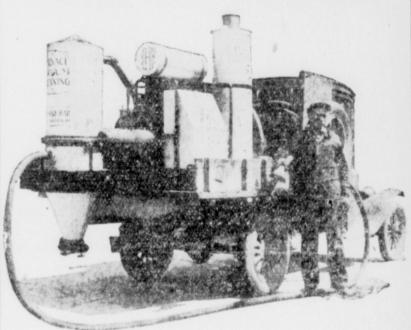
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Who's Who and

To be really kind you have to be

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By RAY LYMAN WILBUR

Secretary of the Interior

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ANOTHER MELTING POT



HOW TO ACHIEVE BEAUTY

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

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The World and All

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There is no good in arguing with I know people who drive a car ae inevitable. The only argument just as naturally and easily as I available with an east wind is to write these lines with a typewriter They never have accidents. The aren't afraid, but they are carefu A benefit consists not in what is Such persons don't throw up their or given, but in the intention hands and yell when they see body in the road or near the road.

everybody and everybody's children,

Nothing is so firmly believed as

TO F. C.

FAST falls the snow, O lady

Sprinkling the lawn with crystals

But by the gods we won't repine

We'll chat and rhyme, and kiss

So stir the fire and pour the wine,

And let those sea-green eyes

Pour their love-madness into

'Tis snow or sun or rain or shine

-Mortimer Collins (1827-1876)

While we're together,

and dine,

Defying weather.

divine

mine:

I don't care whether

If we're together.

mine,

fine,

what we least know.—Montaigne.

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

A sweet little fair-haired girl of switch. for this purpose. The decisions of the bureau of pensions rest upon ten lives across the street from us in Yonkers. She plays with my They're welcome to my place on the laws passed by congress. These,

playing with a ball, and stepped off

seemed, according to witnesses to lose all control of the car as soon The car went crashing into the steel side of the bridge, pinning the

Elvira is in a hospital, one hand badly mangled, one thumb ampu-

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HINTS By MRS. MARY MORTON

HOUSEHOLD

MENU HINT

Chicken Croquettes Fruit Cup Mushroom Sauce Ginger Ale Salad Tiny Baking Powder Biscuits

Coffee This menu would be appropriate the ounces accurately enough. for a wedding dinner or a shower luncheon or dinner.

Chicken Croquettes-Remove the meat from the bones of a well cookmally. Every skin except the very recourse to other means, namely, ed fowl, return the bones and skin young child's skin needs this step, nourishing creams. The nourishing to the liquor in which the chicken because as skins grow older and creams are rich creams replete in was cooked and boil the liquor down weather and nerves and other con- fat which the skin can and must ob- to half quantity. Mince the meat ditions affect them, the pores lose sorb in some way if it is to be soft, and make a very small amount of These creams, to do any good to to hold the chicken together, and grow relaxed and often stay wide the skin, must be patted in briskly. shape into croquettes. Roll them in open. These tonics act as an arti- The epidermis is ordinarily so re- egg and cracker crumbs, having seasistant that the cream cannot get soned the mixture to taste, and set For the oily or normal skin there down into it to do any good unless aside for several hours. Croquettes is one skin toning lotion and for it is patted in. A stimulant used fry better and look better if allowed before a nourishing cream makes to stand for a while after the eggs Astringent means literally a draw- the skin more receptive to the nour- and crumbs are applied than when ing up or binding. The lotions which ishing qualities of the cream. When fried at once. Fry in deep fat to a have this effect usually include the blood is brought up, and all the golden brown. A bit of green pepprofessor in physiology at Stanford among their ingredients witch hazel skin is alive to the work it has to per added to the croquettes makes a nice seasoning.

> Mushroom Sauce-Place a piece of butter the size of an egg in a It saucepan and add two tablespoons flour. Blend the two and gradually add the chicken stock (cooked down Pure olive oil is an excellent nour- with the bones) to the amount of isher. And if you are sceptical about one cup; the stock to have been the value of a nourishing cream, or strained before using. When this if you are unable to procure a re- sauce has thickened, add just putable one at any time, use olive enough cream to give the desired oil. Pat it into the skin and see how consistency for pouring over the croquettes. Add a cup of mushrooms which have been peeled, cut in ished your skin appears after its pieces and sauted in butter. Serve over the croquettes.

Ginger Ale Salad-Soak two tablespoons gelatin in one-half cup cold water for ten minutes. Boil together one cup water, one-half cup dear. If he makes you unhappy wouldn't travel in them? sugar, one-half lemon cut in slices now, when he should be doing two leaves fresh mint, until sugar is melted. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. When cool, strain and add two cups ginger ale They act as quickly as an electric and pour into a large shallow pan. When ready to serve, cut in squares Let these peofe do the driving, and place on shredded green lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise or French

Suggestions

Spots on Furniture Those white spots that are so apt nently off the roads those drivers to remain on a table after a bowl who are temperamentally unfitted of flowers or a moist tumbler has with his sight? Where did those There was but one more dibeen standing on it and the whitish spots known as "fog" on furniture, both require the same treatment, namely, wringing a cloth as dry as possible from weak ammonia water and rubbing spot with this. That will restore the color; then restore the finish by polishing with your favorite furniture polish.

leave a white spot, which can be removed by rubbing with spirits of

moistened with sweet oil.

Important Marketing Notes. while if left on and roasted with

the meat it will be largely wasted.

are crisp when broken and feel firm to the touch. Leaves should be green and fresh. Buy fresh carrots in bunches; those sold by the pound are cold storage carrots—buy the

rtant that these be fresh.

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

DIET AND HEALTH

EDITORIAL

Caloric Bookkeeping duce, for it keeps up her inter- ducers, for this matter.

She weighs 140 pounds and wants to lose 30, as her normal pounds of fat at 4000 calories a ducts the number she takes less than her maintenance diet (which she counts as 2000), for she knows her execess poundage will have to supply that. When she takes a brisk walk of an hour, she also deducts 150 C. for that. She loves to see those undesirable calories gradually diminishing (They had gone down to 92,000 and with them seven pounds of excess fat, when she wrote us last.)

Some of you may get a kick out of watching calories diminish. I get more out of watching my weight line go down on a weight chart. It would take up too much space to tell you how to make one, but if you will go to the public library and look up my book Diet for Children, on page 286 you will find a picture of one with directions how to use it. (This is the only one of its type that I know of that has been published.) You can purchase pads ruled off in little squares, and make some charts for yourself.

Reducers need a good scale. it is one of the best pieces of rules. furniture a household can have. Not infrequently baby scales Tomorrow: Non-Growing Toeare purchased when the new nails. baby arrives. It would be better to get a larger scale that can be used after babyhood and diagnose or give personal advice. for the rest of the family, too. Your questions, if of general in-It won't cost very much more, terest, will be answered in the col-The baby can be placed in a umn, in turn. Requests for articles basket and weighed on it as ac- must be accompanied by a fully curately as on the baby scales, self-addressed, stamped envelope You would have to get the regu- and two cents in coin for each lar physician's scales, for the article, to cover cost of printing and scales with the dials on the face ducing and gaining, 10 cents in Angel Food cannot be used for the baby's coin, with fully self-addressed. weighing for it doesn't register stamped envelope, must be enclosed.

on food bills to invest in a scale! Miss E. has devised a daily The gainers will increase their caloric bookkeeping system efficiency so they can earn more which she says helps her to re- if necessary. So will the re-

est and continually keeps before We have instructions on gainher mind's eye the idea of how ing and losing weight which can many calories she has to lose, rather than pounds. Briefly it be obtained by following column

"Is there any danger in giving weight is but 110. Thirty away clothes that have belonged pound totals 120,000, so she is to a tubercular patient? The harboring 120,000 C. more than room he died in has been fumishe should. Every day she de- gated with sulphur. It is necessary to destroy the bed and bedding and clothes, if they have been sent to the cleaner first? Some of the clothes have not been worn for a year, the time he spent in bed.

> First let me tell you that fumigation by sulphur or formaldehyde is not effective in destroying germs, R. Soap and water, with a little lysol or carbolic acid in it, to cleanse the woodwork and the floors and furni-ture, and thorough sunning and airing, are all that are neces

The patient's clothes can be sent to the cleaners or washed in gasoline. (There is no danger now in the case anyway, for the germs do not live long outside the body.) The bed clothing can be boiled, and the mattress can be scrubbed over with soap and water, the same as the furniture, and put in the sun for several hours, until thoroughly

We have a list of books on tuberculosis written by authorities for the layman which can be ob-All families should have one for tained by following column

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot "automatic" bathroom handling. For the pamphlet on re-Address Dr. Peters, in care of this The reducer will save enough paper.

LIVING AND LOVING

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Even two weeks before you ex- everything possible to make you white sauce, sufficiently thickened pect to be married is not too late happy, what will he do when your to break a marriage off if you are whole happiness rests with him? not sure of yourself. A jealous, He is thoroughly selfish, and my nagging disposition is not likely to be reformed by the wedding ceremony. Only a realization of one's own selfish nature and the before. misery it brings to loved ones. coupled with a determined, earn- postpone it for a time and tell est effort to change will do that.

> A prospective bride writes: advice badly and know of no one trusts you and ceases nagging you that can give it as well as you. will break off with him complete-Of course it's a man. I've kept ly. steady company with one fellow for two years and now am to be married in about two weeks.

> but he is so jealous; he is always appreciate it greatly. Can a girl nagging, accusing and throwing up 18 years old wear long, white other men to me. He won't trust sailor pants? I am going to Coney me; says he loves me, yet abuses Island and some one told me me at times. Do you think I would could get put out of an inside make a mistake to take the step attraction house. Do you think that that might mean disaster? tainly would be highly valued. "UNHAPPY."

I'd be afraid to take a chance, they look 'tough,' even though I

advice is to break the engagement It is a pity you did not do it

If you think you cannot do that, him very frankly why. Tell him that you are afraid to trust your-"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I need self to him, and that unless he

wonder if you could answer this "Virginia, I care a lot for him, question for me. If you do I will is so? Is it all right to dance in "Your advice is needed and cer- one of the dance halls with those pants on? I would love to wear them, but then it wouldn't be so nice if I got arrested. Do you think

PETER'S ADVENTURES

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

A Newcomer With New COMPLAINT

sun was shining as brightly as could be. Had it played tricks only just begun.'

been. The flowers could dance bird indeed. to their hearts' content as long Alcohol spilled on furniture will as they stayed upon their stems fellow, "I was wondering when certainly it was no blossom you would turn around. that had whizzed by him!

immediately rubbed with a cloth was no telling-maybe some-race, I can tell you.' thing was the matter with him.

> "I wish the Two-Legs would stop taking Cardinals captives, chap called Cardinal. us who can sing."

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flying spots of bright color come rection in which to look. Peter whirled around. Sure enough, very gay down in the swamps, directly in back of him, swaying but he could see nothing as bril- back and forth on a slender reed liant as those flying spots had was perched a very gorgeous "Hello, Two-Legs," said the

Bunting and I whizzed right by Had he really seen something your nose a while ago and you White spots left by hot dishes will or was he just imagining it? never noticed us. We are ac-disappear if touched up with a Peter felt all right, but after the customed to more attention than brush dipped in spirits of nitre and night he had just spent there that from the people of your

"What are you fussing about Again the boy rubbed his eyes Cardinal?" asked Heron, sudwhile the Wild Geese looked at denly. "First you say you wish Ask the butcher to cut off the rib him in astonishment, wondering the Two-Legs would let you end from the rib roast of beef you what in the world was the mat- alone, and now you complain be-It will make a good soup, ter with their Two-Legged cause one of them does not run friend. Before they could ask, after you. I don't believe you know what you want.

"Oh, yes, I do," chirped the but I suppose they never will, to be free-free to fly where I not while our coats are red and like and do as I will. Every there is a Grosbeak left among time I think of being shut up in a house with bars I shudder To the front! To the right! But that does not mean that I risp, and the leaves should be fresh. to the left! The boy glanced in do not want to be admired for Select fruits and vegetables your- every direction, but nothing or my beauty. I am too lovely to f, and remember it is quite im- nobody did he see except his let any Two-Legs pass me by friends, the Wild Geese. Yet though I were a common spart

by prefers fat meat, select the plate. "When the Two-Legs capture Next: "Red, White and Blue."

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By GROVE PATTERSON

INTELLIGENCE

The only really intelligent person

WEATHER

The science of weather forecasting is one of the most important and interesting of all man's activities. It is said that the earliest weather forecasting service was set up in France as the result of a destructive storm in 1854. Today millions read the weather forecast, base their business on it, rely on it, make and lose money on it, depend upon it for a considerable share of weather bureau and the weather man, but it is one of the most serious businesses in the world. It is capable of great development. Constantly we are learning more about forecasting. Before many years the science will have become a great deal more exact than it is today.

UNITY

No church subject so appeals to the layman's mind as the subject of church unity. Churches of various denominations, over-lapping each other's territory, are out of line in a world which grows more rested the attention of the world with the formation of its United church. And yet there is much distance to go in Canada. About 900 churches of one of the denomina-

IS IT PROHIBITION

It is said that the ratio of productiveness between the worker in America and the worker in England is the ratio between \$3,750 and \$1.500. Another authority says that seven American workmen are the equal of ten British workmen. The British workingman is likely to be ders what part prohibition plays in are they used?

KIND To be really kind you have to be

Who's Who and Timely Views

URGED By RAY LYMAN WILBUR

Secretary of the Interior (Ray Lyman Wilbur was born at Boonesboro, Ia., April 13, 1875. He is a graduate of Stanford university studying abroad. He holds honorary degrees from several universities. professor in physiology at Stanford dean of the school for five years. Stanford. He was made secretary last March. In 1917 he was chief of the skin as well. They have a white, fore the toning. medical organizations.)

its keeping are the records of the skin, an excellent foundation for oldiers and sailors who have fought powder. large proportion of the national expenditures is due directly or indi-

It has been the aim of the United ment of the injured, sick or infirm soldier or sailor. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been expended for this purpose. The decisions of however, are likely to be founded in Yonkers. She plays with my They're welcome to my place on the Gressing on the recommendations of the bureau and should be based upon its with them. experience in pension administra-

The large problem of handling the pension affairs of those having bridge. proper places on the rolls through the declining years of life needs to efficiently, both from the human and from financial standpoint. Honesty, fairness, justice, and promptness should be the aim of

the pension office. eliminate all elements of fraud in connection with pensions. While erations coming. there is every reason for helping Now, I arise to remark that in a those who have rendered the requi- case in which the driver loses consite service to their country, there is also every reason for not bringhelped any who were not deserving.

If the pension bureau is to be effective, a high grade of medical service is demanded. The important volving substantial sums of money, a car, because I do not want to

WORDS OF WISDOM There is no good in arguing with I know people who drive a car inevitable. The only argument just as naturally and easily as I

A benefit consists not in what is Such persons don't throw up their

ANOTHER MELTING POT



HOW TO ACHIEVE BEAUTY

By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Now we come to two other then, these three steps are enough. a beer drinker while the average branches of beauty preparations. Cleansing and clearing, stimulating American worker is not. One won- What are their purposes and how and toning. A skin cared for faith-

their natural elasticity or power to supple and smooth.

ficial stimulant and brace. or alcohol, two well known astring- do, these creams take effect. ents. But either of these used alone So, for the skin that is older or

stimulating. The complete funda- to show around the eyes and mouth mental treatment has a third, which and on the throat, a skin must have

firm the skin and refine the pores al nourisher. But when this source

grow relaxed and often stay wide the skin, must be patted in briskly, shape into croquettes. Roll them in open. These tonics act as an arti- The epidermis is ordinarily so re- egg and cracker crumbs, having sea-For the oily or normal skin there down into it to do any good unless aside for several hours. Croquettes is one skin toning lotion and for it is patted in. A stimulant used fry better and look better if allowed the dry skin another, less astringent. before a nourishing cream makes to stand for a while after the eggs Astringent means literally a draw- the skin more receptive to the nour- and crumbs are applied than when ing up or binding. The lotions which ishing qualities of the cream. When fried at once. Fry in deep fat to a have this effect usually include the blood is brought up, and all the golden brown. A bit of green pepamong their ingredients witch hazel skin is alive to the work it has to per added to the croquettes makes

will prove too drying, and too harsh badly lined another step must be

The World and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

seemed, according to witnesses to be carried out sympathetically and lose all control of the car as soon as she saw the little girl. The car went crashing into the steel side of the bridge, pinning the

badly mangled, one thumb ampu-It is particularly important to tated, and possibly other serious op-

is also every reason for not bring-ing in among those so honored and be forever forbidden to drive a mo-

ly unfit to drive an automobile. believe myself to be one such. So ndividual decisions, frequently in- I have never driven. I do not own hould be based largely upon the maim anybody's little daughter. I physical findings of the medical wish that thousands of persons who are no better fitted to drive a car The equitable adjudication of than I am would be forbidden to pension claims is important alike to drive. There'd still be plenty of the individual and to the govern- drivers for all the cars the highways will hold for another genera-

lable with an east wind is to write these lines with a typewriter They never have accidents. The aren't afraid, but they are carefu body in the road or near the road.

everybody and everybody's children, Recently this little Elvira was let's find a way of ruling permawho are temperamentally unfitted

> Nothing is so firmly believed as what we least know.-Montaigne.

> > TO F. C.

FAST falls the snow, O lady mine. Sprinkling the lawn with crystals

While we're together, We'll chat and rhyme, and kiss and dine, Defying weather.

And let those sea-green eyes divine

mine: I don't care whether Tis snow or sun or rain or shine If we're together. -Mortimer Collins (1827-1876)



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Chicken Croquettes Mushroom Sauce Ginger Ale Salad Tiny Baking Powder Biscuits

Coffee for a wedding dinner or a shower uncheon or dinner.

Today's Recipes

Chicken Croquettes-Remove the to keep them close and working nor- shows signs of being weak you have meat from the bones of a well cookmally. Every skin except the very recourse to other means, namely, ed fowl, return the bones and skin young child's skin needs this step, nourishing creams. The nourishing to the liquor in which the chicken because as skins grow older and creams are rich creams replete in was cooked and boil the liquor down weather and nerves and other con- fat which the skin can and must ob- to half quantity. Mince the meat ditions affect them, the pores lose sorb in some way if it is to be soft, and make a very small amount of open and close with a snap. They These creams, to do any good to to hold the chicken together, and sistant that the cream cannot get soned the mixture to taste, and set

Mushroom Sauce-Place a piece the best skin tonics include also in. This is the nourishing step. It saucepan and add two tablespoons of the interior by President Hoover gredients which soften and protect comes after the stimulation and be- flour. Blend the two and gradually add the chicken stock (cooked down the conservation division, U. S. Food milky look by which you may recog-Administration in Washington. He nize the protective type of lotion. isher. And if you are sceptical about one cup; the stock to have been is a member of various societies and Such a lotion patted on the skin the value of a nourishing cream, or strained before using. When this after a cleansing and stimulating if you are unable to procure a re- sauce has thickened, add just nagging, accusing and throwing up 18 years old wear long, white The pension bureau in the de- treatment, makes the perfect third putable one at any time, use olive enough cream to give the desired other men to me. He won't trust sailor pants? I am going to Coney partment of the interior has a long step. It closes the pores and leaves oil. Pat it into the skin and see how consistency for pouring over the me; says he loves me, yet abuses Island and some one told me and splendid record of service. In a delicate protective film over the quickly it is absorbed and how much croquettes. Add a cup of mushrooms me at times. Do you think I would could get put out of an inside smoother and softer and more nour- which have been peeled, cut in make a mistake to take the step attraction house. Do you think that ished your skin appears after its pieces and sauted in butter. Serve that might mean disaster? over the croquettes.

Ginger Ale Salad-Soak two tablespoons gelatin in one-half cup cold water for ten minutes. Boil together one cup water, one-half cup dear. If he makes you unhappy wouldn't travel in them? sugar, one-half lemon cut in slices now, when he should be doing two leaves fresh mint, until sugar is melted. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. When cool, strain and add two cups ginger ale Should Just Anyone Drive? They act as quickly as an electric and pour into a large shallow pan. When ready to serve, cut in squares the bureau of pensions rest upon ten lives across the street from us Let these peofe do the driving. and place on shredded green lettuce.

Suggestions

Spots on Furniture Those white spots that are so apt to remain on a table after a bowl could be. Had it played tricks only just begun." of flowers or a moist tumbler has with his sight? Where did those There was but one more dibeen standing on it and the whitish flying spots of bright color come rection in which to look. Peter spots known as "fog" on furniture, from? Where had they gone? both require the same treatment, namely, wringing a cloth as dry as possible from weak ammonia water and rubbing spot with this. That will restore the color; then restore the finish by polishing with your favorite furniture polish.

leave a white spot, which can be -certainly it was no blossom you would turn around. removed by rubbing with spirits of that had whizzed by him!

brush dipped in spirits of nitre and night he had just spent there that from the people of your immediately rubbed with a cloth was no telling-maybe some- race, I can tell you.' moistened with sweet oil.

Important Marketing Notes.

Choose medium-sized carrots that a sweet voice sighed: the meat it will be largely wasted.

DIET AND HEALTH By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Caloric Bookkeeping

EDITORIAL

duce, for it keeps up her inter- ducers, for this matter. is this:

She weighs 140 pounds and wants to lose 30, as her normal ducts the number she takes less than her maintenance diet she knows her execess poundage will have to supply that. When she takes a brisk walk of an hour, she also deducts 150 C. for that. She loves to see those undesirable calories gradually diminishing (They had gone down to 92,000 and with them seven pounds of excess fat, when she wrote us last.)

Some of you may get a kick out of watching calories diminish. I get more out of watching airing, are all that are necesmy weight line go down on a weight chart. It would take up too much space to tell you how to make one, but if you will go gasoline. (There is no danger to the public library and look up now in the case anyway, for the to the public library and look up my book Diet for Children, on the body.) The bed clothing page 286 you will find a picture of one with directions how to use it. (This is the only one of can be scrubbed over with soap its type that I know of that has heen published). You can purniture, and put in the sun for chase pads ruled off in little squares, and make some charts dried.

We have a little thoroughly for yourself.

it is one of the best pieces of rules. furniture a household can have. Not infrequently baby scales are purchased when the new nails. baby arrives. It would be better to get a larger scale that Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot Angel Food cannot be used for the baby's coin, with fully self-addressed. This menu would be appropriate the ounces accurately enough. Address Dr. Peters, in care of this The reducer will save enough paper.

on food bills to invest in a scale! Miss E. has devised a daily The gainers will increase their caloric bookkeeping system efficiency so they can earn more which she says helps her to re- if necessary. So will the re-

est and continually keeps before We have instructions on gainher mind's eye the idea of how ing and losing weight which can many calories she has to lose, rather than pounds. Briefly it be obtained by following column

"Is there any danger in giving weight is but 110. Thirty away clothes that have belonged pound totals 120,000, so she is to a tubercular patient? The harboring 120,000 C. more than room he died in has been fumishe should. Every day she de- gated with sulphur. It is necessary to destroy the bed and (which she counts as 2000), for bedding and clothes, if they have been sent to the cleaner first? Some of the clothes have not been worn for a year, the time he spent in bed.

> First let me tell you that fumigation by sulphur or formaldehyde is not effective in destroying germs, R. Soap and water, with a little lysol or carbolic acid in it, to cleanse the woodwork and the floors and furni-ture, and thorough sunning and

The patient's clothes can be sent to the cleaners or washed in

We have a list of books on tu-Reducers need a good scale, for the layman which can be obberculosis written by authorities All families should have one for tained by following column

Tomorrow: Non-Growing Toe-

can be used after babyhood and diagnose or give personal advice. for the rest of the family, too. Your questions, if of general in-It won't cost very much more, terest, will be answered in the col-The baby can be placed in a umn, in turn. Requests for articles basket and weighed on it as ac- must be accompanied by a fully curately as on the baby scales, self-addressed, stamped envelope You would have to get the regu- and two cents in coin for each lar physician's scales, for the article, to cover cost of printing and "automatic" bathroom handling. For the pamphlet on rescales with the dials on the face ducing and gaining, 10 cents in weighing for it doesn't register stamped envelope, must be enclosed

LIVING AND LOVING

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Even two weeks before you ex- everything possible to make you white sauce, sufficiently thickened pect to be married is not too late happy, what will he do when your to break a marriage off if you are whole happiness rests with him? not sure of yourself. A jealous, He is thoroughly selfish, and my nagging disposition is not likely advice is to break the engagement. to be reformed by the wedding ceremony. Only a realization of It is a pity you did not do it one's own selfish nature and the before. misery it brings to loved ones. If you think you cannot do that, est effort to change will do that.

> A prospective bride writes: "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I need self to him, and that unless he advice badly and know of no one trusts you and ceases nagging you that can give it as well as you. will break off with him complete-Of course it's a man. I've kept ly. steady company with one fellow for two years and now am to be

tainly would be highly valued. "UNHAPPY." I'd be afraid to take a chance, they look 'tough,' even though I

coupled with a determined, earn- postpone it for a time and tell him very frankly why. Tell him that you are afraid to trust your-

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I just wonder if you could answer this "Virginia, I care a lot for him, question for me. If you do I will but he is so jealous; he is always appreciate it greatly. Can a girl is so? Is it all right to dance in "Your advice is needed and cer- one of the dance halls with those pants on? I would love to wear them, but then it wouldn't be so nice if I got arrested. Do you think

"LORELEL"

PETER'S ADVENTURES By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

A Newcomer With New COMPLAINT

Peter rubbed his eyes. sun was shining as brightly as

been. The flowers could dance bird indeed.

White spots left by hot dishes will or was he just imagining it? never noticed us. We are ac-disappear if touched up with a Peter felt all right, but after the customed to more attention than

thing was the matter with him.

us who can sing." off, and remember it is quite imnobody did he see except his let any Two-Legs pass me by
ortant that these be fresh.

friends, the Wild Geese: Yet though I were a common specific

Ask for the foreleg or neck of the same voice went on speak- row.'

To be sure everything was very gay down in the swamps, but he sould but he could see nothing as bril- back and forth on a slender reed liant as those flying spots had was perched a very gorgeous

you, Heron, your troubles are

over, while, when the same thing

happens to us, our troubles have

orite furniture polish.

Alcohol spilled on furniture will as they stayed upon their stems fellow, "I was wondering when Bunting and I whizzed right by Had he really seen something your nose a while ago and you

ing was the matter with him.

Again the boy rubbed his eyes Cardinal?" asked Heron, sudwhile the Wild Geese looked at denly. "First you say you wish Ask the butcher to cut off the rib him in astonishment, wondering the Two-Legs would let you end from the rib roast of beef you what in the world was the mat- alone, and now you complain beselect. It will make a good soup, ter with their Two-Legged cause one of them does not run while if left on and roasted with friend. Before they could ask, after you. I don't believe you

know what you want.' "I wish the Two-Legs would "Oh, yes, I do," chirped the are crisp when broken and feel firm stop taking Cardinals captives, chap called Cardinal. "I want to the touch. Leaves should be green but I suppose they never will, to be free—free to fly where I bunches; those sold by the pound not while our coats are red and like and do as I will. Every are cold storage carrots—buy the there is a Grosbeak left among time I think of being shut up in a house with bars I shudder Select radishes that are small and To the front! To the right! But that does not mean that I isp, and the leaves should be fresh. to the left! The boy glanced in do not want to be admired for Select fruits and vegetables your- every direction, but nothing or my beauty. I am too lovely to

ily prefers fat meat, select the plate. "When the Two-Legs capture Next: "Red, White and Blue."

rearing of whiskers, 1914.

Charlotte Lewis, now a literary rectly to war. Determination of authority on Welsh kinology, in the future is a primary function Welsh in Emporia being as thick of government budgeting. The office rule that first-time as dialecticians in New York and

> The Mergenthaler Model 1 linotype still running—but how—as of

The Boss' 1893 Smith Premier vpewriter, known locally as a Blind Boone, still in action, 1928.

The fire department goat, trained

the department was motorized, due to inability to live on gasoline, The daily call for copies of "What's the Matter With Kansas?"

Dennis Redd, negro religious tanatic, who put on his angel's robe and baptized himself in the Walt Mason, unknown and Cottonwood river every Christmas

the most famous editorial ever

The one-armed and one-legged rich, famous and in a Franklin car, Two Gone, who delivered washing for his wife and was one of the town's most frequent parents.

Davis (D.), 1926.

out on your overcoat-Lowell.

pockets. Nothing given out since a certain reporter moved to New

> or given, but in the intention hands and yell when they of the giver or doer .- Seneca.

We have discussed the function of youth will preserve its lovely youthcleansing creams and stimulants and ful glow and texture into old age. how they act on the skin. The The older skin, however, or the fundamental beauty treatment so skin that has been neglected in its far has two steps, the first, cleans- youth, needs still further treatments ing, and the second, clearing and As soon as lines and wrinkles begin

is toning. This means using a tonic. help in nourishing. slightly astringent lotion which will The blood, of course, is the natur-

A sweet little fair-haired girl of switch.

playing with a ball, and stepped off the sidewalk near a small steel nently off the roads those drivers A woman was driving a car. She for driving.

little girl there. Elvira is in a hospital, one hand

Many persons are temperamental-

But by the gods we won't repine

So stir the fire and pour the wine, Pour their love-madness into

Young Roosters20c



fielder, who is patrolling the center garden regularly for the Rhinesmen now, already appears to be one of the best speed merchants since Max Carey's failing legs slowed him up.

Swanson demonstrated his speed Sunday against the Giants when he bunted to Terry at first base and beat it out, ran to third when Critz bunted to the same place and one off and he had to go back.

Now Tom Swope of the Cincin nati Post suggests that Swanson which is frequently. Swope believes that, given that opportunity, Swanee would develop into a baseinning sensation and prove a a stand-out performer

Swanee is one important reason appear to be going places and do- the hostilities ended. ing things.

ing-card or something.

ting on base often, running the Zittzman look slow and fielding his knowledge of where the batsman duced another marker in the

Swanson improved his batting mmediately began to look better. a hit.

partments fell down miserably.

The pitching has been weak, the fielding is a little better than it Twelve was a few weeks ago, and the hitting has been nothing to write home about. As a result the Reds are nearly 100,000 paid admissions behind last year and it's not all due to the rain either.

Because George Simpson, the hio State dash man who lowered Bowersville. he 100-yard record at Chicago Saturday used starting blocks, the A. A. U. will deny his record recognition, it is said. Simpson's time cut a fifth of a second from a record that had stood for twentythree years. Writing from the standpoint of one who knows nothing about starting blocks, it would seem that the union's position is well taken since the mechanical contrivance gave him an advantage over the old-timers, the blocks being new and not yet recognized by the amateurs.

FILM AGAIN BARRED

COLUMBUS, O., June 11.-Fearing race prejudice the state department of education, film censorship division, again has refused to pass 'The Birth of a Nation," the Civil War super-spectacle made in 1915.

Lady Suffered For Two Years From A Disordered Stomach Until Konjola Banished Her Misery

"It certainly was a happy day me when I started to use Konola," said Mrs. Mary Edmondson, 38 Burns Avenue, Dayton. "During the last two years I suffered



MRS. MARY EDMONDSON

a weak and disordered stomach. I was unable to leave the house for a long time. Indigestion pains, gas bloating and belching followed every meal.

"Konjola was so sincerely recom mended to me that I gave it a trial Lucky day! Konjola was what I should have had in the first place. appetite. Today, I am well and long illness happy, enjoying life and praising He had practiced law in Spring- world's record. Konjola with all my heart and field since 1899 and was active in

POSTAL NINE TAKES NARROW **VICTORY FROM ROTARY CLUB**

caped defeat at the hands of the Kimber also led both teams at grandstand at the Fairfield dog @10.50; stocker and feeder steers luckless Rotary Club in an Ameri- bat, punching out four hits in five track, nearing completion, was re- good and choice, all weights, \$12. can League softball game at Cox times at bat. Rotarians Baldner, sumed Monday by a force of men 25@13.25; common and medium, Memorial Athletic Field Monday Cole and S. McClellan each made under John Lemmon, Dayton con- \$9.75@12.25 night, but finally nosed out a 12 three hits while L. Cope and Dice tractor. to 10 victory with a three-run ral- rapped out three hits apiece for the ly in the last half of the eighth Post Office. Harness Cigars and Lang Ghev-

against twelve for the mailmen game Tuesday night. Lineups: and were ahead at several stages Rotary of the contest. The postal nine Baldner, 3b enjoyed a fat inning in the third Lang, ss-cf _____ when seven hits combined with Cole, 2b-ss errors produced seven runs. Kimber was on the mound for Kimber, p --Rotary and fanned four batters. Ervin, 1b

BOWERSVILLE TEAM GENEROUS HEARTED ABOUT BALL GAMES

The Bowersville Bayliffs pre- Gaines, 1b sented the Springfield Bartlett at another time but Ford fouled a baseball game on the Bowersville diamond Sunday afternoon. It was purely a donation. The

every time he gets to first base, to blame for the setback inasmuch

Bowersville rapped out fifteen rawing card for the Reds, a team hits to twelve for its opponents, but Springfield played errorless which is sorely in need of a draw- ball in the field

Guyton for Springfield and Taylor for the Bayliffs were the opposing pitchers, but neither finwhy the Reds elevated themselves ished. Valentine succeeded Guyton | Erie from the cellar to sixth place, and and Mercer replaced Taylor before

The Clothiers scored twice in the Fort Wayne ____ He has been hitting well, get- first on a hit batsman, a sacrifice Springfield and two hits. Three more in the Canton paths in a manner to make Bill second resulted from as many errors, a walk and two fielders position ably, although lacking in, choices. An error and two hits pro-

In the fifth the visitors again on a piece of advice issued by an plated three runners, due to a pair umpire, who told him he was of passes and two safe hits. Two standing too close to the plate. He hits, a sacrifice and a fielders to stand farther back, choice yielded two tallies in the hold the bat at the end and take a seventh and in the ninth another healthy cut at the ball and things run was scored without the aid of

After scoring once in the third For the last few seasons the on two hits and a sacrifice, Bow-Reds have been kept from falling ersville had its big inning in the out of the league by a crack de- fifth when a fielders choice, a fense and a superb pitching staff. walk, two doubles a triple and a Hendricks sought to improve his singe netted four runs. In the attack this year and all three de- eighth a tripe followed by a single was good for Bowersville's last

> Twelve strikeouts were registered during the game, three by each of the four pitchers who saw

Bowersville expects to book return game with the Springfield nine for sometime in July and next Sunday will play a team out of Dayton, the game starting at 2.3 o'clock. Score:

	d crock, beare,				
	Bowersville.	AB.	R.	н.	E.
1	Conklin, 3b	5	2	1	1
	E. Haughey, cf	4	1	2	0
	Mercer, lf-p	4	1	3	1
	N. Murrell, 2b	5	1	1	0
	D. Murrell, c	5	0	2	1
-	Flint, 1b	5	0	2	0
	V. Haughey, ss	4	0	1	1
	Taylor, p	2	0	0	0
	Zurface, If	3	0	1	0
	Bowermeister, rf	5	1	2	2
	20.1.0.1				
	Totals	.42	6	15	6
	Springfield.	AB.	R.	Н.	E.
	Barringer, 2b	4	1	1	0
	Torlina, ss				
	Fund, If	3	3	0	
	Baughman, cf	6	4	2	0
	Nolan, rf	6	0	1	0
	Yountz, 1b	6	0	1	0
	TOURIED! AND MAINTAINS			-	-

Swartz, c Guyton, p Valentine, p Totals Score by innings: ____2 3 0 1 3 0 2 0 1—12

Springfield Bowersville 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 1 0-6 Two-base hits-Mercer, Flint, Zurface. Three-base hits-Conklin. Mercer, N. Murrell, Baughman. Earned runs-Bowersville 5, Springfield 2. Hit by Taylor—Fund; by Valentine—Mercer. Base on balls-Off Taylor 4; off Guyton 1; off Valentine 1. Struck out-By Taylor 3; by Mercer 3; by Guyton 3; by Valentine 3. Hits off Taylor 9 in 5 innings; off Mercer 3 in 4 innings; off Guyton 9 in 5 innings; off Valentine 6 in 4 innings.

WILL SEAT 300 AT **CONCERT TUESDAY**

More than 300 chairs have been obtained through the efforts of Foody Post, American Legion, to provide seating accommodations or Xenians attending the farewell public band concert of the O. S. and S. O. Home Cadet Band Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the pavilion in Shawnee Park.

The concert is being sponsored by the Legion and in the advent of adverse weather, will be postoned until Wednesday night at he same hour.

The Home band, under the direction of Prof. H. E. Seall, faces a busy month of engagements in various parts of the state and the public concert has been arranged to give Xenians one more chance to hear the group with its present personnel.

ATTORNEY KNOWN HERE IS CALLED

T. J. McCormick, 55, Springfield It went right to work and in an attorney who is well-known in starting blocks at its November amazingly short time it restored Xenia, died Sunday in a Cincinnati my digestion and improved my hospital following an operation and approval retreactive it Simpson's

soul. It is, indeed, the master church and fraternal organizations. He leaves four sisters: Mrs. Frank mington, is in McClellan Hospital Konjola is sold in Xenia at the L. Nevius, Springfield; Mrs. T. W. here, suffering from a broken right Gallaher Drug Store, and by all the Edgworth, Dayton; Mrs. A. J. leg, near the hip, sustained Sunbest druggists in all towns through- Crowley, Los Angeles, Calif., and day in a fall on the stairway of Adv. Mrs. G. W. Brown. Phoenix, Ariz. her home in Wilmington.

S. McClellan, If ----Hammerle, cf-2b ----T. McClellan, c ----

. Cope, ss W. Cope, 3b -----J. Cain, If ---J. McCormick, rf --

Score by innings: Turnbull and McCurran on bases.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results Canton 10, Dayton 1.

Erie 8, Springfield 6. Akron 2, Fort Wayne 2, (11 innings, tie).

Games Today

Dayton at Akron. Springfield at Canton. Fort Wayne at Erie.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Control of the Contro		
Wor	. Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh28	17	.622
St. Louis31	19	.620
Chicago28	18	.609
New York24	20	.545
Philadelphia21	24	.467
CINCINNATI18	29	.383
Brooklyn17	28	.373
Boston17	29	.370
Yesterday's Res	ults	

Cincinnati 7, New York 3. Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 6. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 9.

New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago.

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN	LEAG	UE	
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	34	11	.756
New York			
St. Louis	_28	21	.571
Detroit	28	25	.528
CLEVELAND	24	23	.511
Washington	17	28	.378
Boston	15	32	.319
Chicago	18	33	.353

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 3. Chicago 1. New York 3, St. Louis 2. Detroit 1, Boston 0. Cleveland 4, Washington 3.

Games Today

Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Cattle receipts 300, calves, 225 market steady, vealers strong 50c higher. Beef steers, \$12.50@ yearling steers and heifers, \$12.50@14.50; beef cows, \$9@10.50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$6@8; vealers, \$12@15.50; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$10

Sheep receipts 500; market active; top fat lambs, \$15.50; bulk fat lambs, \$15.50@16.50; bulk cull lambs, \$11@13; bulk fat ewes, \$2

XENIA LIVESTOCK

-	Heavies
	Mediums 10.25@10.50
	Lights 10.00@10.25
p	Pigs 10.00@10.28
f	Roughs 8.50@ 9.00
e	
0	DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., steady.

Heavies, 200-300 lbs... 11.00 higher market on all killing Sows 8.00@ 9.00 steers, \$15.20; no stockers or feed- Pigg, 140 bs. down... 7.50@ 9.00 steers, good and choice 1300-1400 | Top Veal Calves\$13.00@14.50 | lbs., \$14@15.40; 1100-1300 lbs., \$14 | Med. Veal Calves \$13.00 down | @15.40; 950-1100 lbs., \$14@15.40; Best Butcher Steers... 12.00@13.00 common and medium, 850 lbs., \$11.- Med. Butcher Steers.. 11.00@12.00 25@14.25; fed yearlings, good and Best Fat Heifers 11.00@12.00 choice, 850 lbs. down, \$13.25@15; Medium hefiers 9.00@10.00

SHEEP

Sheep\$ 2.00@ 5.00 Spring lambs 14.00@15.00

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, June 11. - Butter: receipts, 22,082 tubs; firsts, 29 1-2 @40 1-2c; standards, 42 12c; extra firsts, 41@42c; seconds, 38@39c; extras, 42 1-2c

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, June 11.—Butter: extra, 44 1-2@46 1-2c; extra firsts, 42 12@44 1-2c; seconds, 40 1-2@42

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Potatoes: 150 lb. sacks, Ohio and Cattle receipts 25; market stea- New York, \$2.15@2.25; Maine, dy; calves, receipts 50; market Green Mountain, \$2.25, 150 lb bulk quotations: beef sk \$1.60; Burbanks 110 lb. bag \$2@ steers, \$13@14.50; light yearling 2.10; home grown, bu. sks., 60c; steers and heifers, \$11.50@14.50; Florida, new potatoes, in barrels, beef cows, \$8@11; low cutter and \$7.50; Michigan, Wisconsin, Minn., cutter cows, \$6@7.75; vealers, \$13 \$1.60; Idaho Russet, \$2@2.10 per

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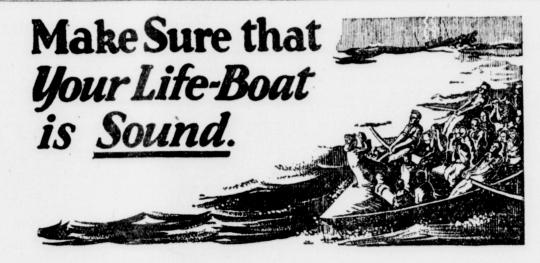
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BOWERSVILLE TEAM fielder, who is patrolling the center garden regularly for the Rhinesmen now, already appears to be one of the best speed merchants since Max Carey's failing legs slowed him up.

Swanson demonstrated his speed Sunday against the Giants when he bunted to Terry at first base and beat it out, ran to third when Critz bunted to the same place and came home when Terry threw sented the Springfield Bartlett wild to third. He had home stolen Clothiers with a 12 to 6 victory in at another time but Ford fouled a baseball game on the Bowersone off and he had to go back. Now Tom Swope of the Cincin-

nati Post suggests that Swanson be sent down on the first pitch Bayliffs had no one but themselves every time he gets to first base, to blame for the setback inasmuch Turnbull and McCurran on bases. which is frequently. Swope be as errors were indirectly responslieves that, given that opportunity, Swanee would develop into a baseinning sensation and prove a rawing card for the Reds, a team hits to twelve for its opponents, without a stand-out performer but Springfield played errorless which is sorely in need of a draw-ball in the field.

Swanee is one important reason posing pitchers, but neither finwhy the Reds elevated themselves ished, Valentine succeeded Guyton from the cellar to sixth place, and and Mercer replaced Taylor before appear to be going places and do the hostilities ended.

He has been hitting well, get- first on a hit batsman, a sacrifice ting on base often, running the and two hits. Three more in the patks in a manner to make Bill second resulted from as many er-Zittzman look slow and fielding his rors, a walk and two fielders position ably, although lacking in, choices. An error and two hits proknowledge of where the batsman duced another marker in the

fourth. Swanson improved his batting In the fifth the visitors again on a piece of advice issued by an plated three runners, due to a pair nings, tie). umpire, who told him he was of passes and two safe hits. Two standing too close to the plate. He hits, a sacrifice and a fielders told him to stand farther back, choice yielded two tallies in the hold the bat at the end and take a seventh and in the ninth another healthy cut at the ball and things run was scored without the aid of mmediately began to look better. a hit.

For the last few seasons the on two hits and a sacrifice, Bow-Reds have been kept from falling ersville had its big inning in the out of the league by a crack de- fifth when a fielders choice, a fense and a superb pitching staff. walk, two doubles a triple and a Hendricks sought to improve his singe netted four runs. In the attack this year and all three de- eighth a tripe followed by a single was good for Bowersville's last partments fell down miserably.

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FILM AGAIN BARRED

COLUMBUS, O., June 11.-Fearing race prejudice the state department of education, film censorship division, again has refused to pass "The Birth of a Nation," the Civil War super-spectacle made in 1915.

"HAPPY DAY

Lady Suffered For Two Years From A Disordered Stomach Until Konjola Banished Her Misery

"It certainly was a happy day me when I started to use Konola," said Mrs. Mary Edmondson, 38 Burns Avenue, Dayton. "Dur ing the last two years I suffered



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from a weak and disordered stomach. I was unable to leave the house for a long time. Indigestion pains, gas bloating and belching spells followed every meal.

"Konjola was so sincerely recommended to me that I gave it a trial, Lucky day! Konjola was what I should have had in the first place. It went right to work and in an attorney who is well-known in starting blocks at its November amazingly short time it restored Xenia, died Sunday in a Cincinnati meeting, it will have to make the my digestion and improved my hospital following an operation and approval retreactive if Simpson's appetite. Today, I am well and long illness. happy, enjoying life and praising He had practiced law in Spring- world's record Konjola with all my heart and field since 1899 and was active in oul. It is, indeed, the master church and fraternal organizations,

Gallaher Drug Store, and by all the Edgworth, Dayton; Mrs. A. J. leg, near the hip, sustained Sunbest druggists in all towns through- Crowley, Los Angeles, Calif., and day in a fall on the stairway of

POSTAL NINE TAKES NARROW VICTORY FROM ROTARY CLUB

caped defeat at the hands of the Kimber also led both teams at grandstand at the Fairfield dog @10.50; stocker and feeder steers luckless Rotary Club in an Ameri- bat, punching out four hits in five track, nearing completion, was recan League softball game at Cox times at bat. Rotarians Baldner, sumed Monday by a force of men 25@13.25; common and medium Memorial Athletic Field Monday Cole and S. McClellan each made under John Lemmon, Dayton con- \$9.75@12.25 night, but finally nosed out a 12 three hits while L. Cope and Dice tractor. to 10 victory with a three-run rally in the last half of the eighth Post Office.

GENEROUS HEARTED

ABOUT BALL GAMES

The Bowersville Bayliffs pre

Guyton for Springfield and Tay-

or for the Bayliffs were the op-

The Clothiers scored twice in the

After scoring once in the third

Twelve strikeouts were regis

Bowersville expects to book

return game with the Springfield

nine for sometime in July and next

Sunday will play a team out of

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N. Murrell, Baughman.

Two-base hits-Mercer, Flint,

Zurface. Three-base hits-Conklin,

Earned runs—Bowersville 5,

Springfield 2. Hit by Taylor—Fund; by Valentine—Mercer. Base on balls—Off Taylor 4; off Guyton

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3; by Valentine 3. Hits off Taylor 9 in 5 innings; off Mercer 3 in 4

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CONCERT TUESDAY

More than 300 chairs have been

Foody Post, American Legion, to

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day night at 8 o'clock in the pa-

The concert is being sponsored

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The Home band, under the direc-

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to give Xenians one more chance

to hear the group with its present

HERE IS CALLED

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ATTORNEY KNOWN

of adverse weather, will be pos-

vilion in Shawnee Park.

the same hour.

personnel.

off Valentine 6 in 4 innings.

WILL SEAT 300 AT

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V. Haughey, ss

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1	rrimber, P		
	Ervin, 1b	5	0
	Hammerle, cf-2b		
	T. McClellan, c	5	1
	Sayre, rf	4,	0
		-6	
	Totals	42	10
	Post Office	AB.	.R
	L. Cope, ss	6	5
	Dice, cf	5	2
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	C. Cope, c	5	1
	Love, 2b	4	1
-	Gaines, 1b	5	(

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Games Today

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Philadelphia			
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Boston	17	29	.370

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AMERICAN		LEAGUE			
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	New York				
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	CLEVELAND				
	Washington			.378	
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	Chicago			.353	

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CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, June 11.-Hogs, receipts 300, heldover 701; market 200-250 lbs., \$11.10@11.35; 160-20 lbs., \$11@11.35; 130-160 lbs., \$10.75 One sister, Mrs. Rachel Mustard @11; 90-130 lbs., \$9.25@11; pack-

Cattle receipts 300, calves, 225 50c higher. Beef steers, \$12.50@ 14.50; light yearling steers and heifers \$12.50@14.50; beef cows, \$9@10.50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$6@8; vealers, \$12@15.50; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$10

tive; top fat lambs, \$15.50; bulk 1929 Fries, pound fat lambs, \$15.50@16.50; bulk cull (By Miami Valley lambs, \$11@13; bulk fat ewes, \$2

XENIA LIVESTOCK

BARRY Tricks
Heavies
Mediums 10.25@10.50
Lights 10.00@10.25
Pigs 10.00@10.25
Roughs 8.50@ 9.00
Month Michigan at all
DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., steady. Heavies, 200-300 lbs... 11.00

higher market on all killing Sows 8.00@ 9.00 steers, \$15.20; no stockers or feed- Pigg, 140 bs. down... 7.50@ 9.00 ers in run; slaughter classes | Receipts, light; mkt., steady. steers, good and choice 1300-1400 Top Veal Calves\$13.00@14.50 lbs., \$14@15.40; 1100-1300 lbs., \$14 Med. Veal Calves 13.00 down common and medium, 850 lbs., \$11. Med. Butcher Steers.. 11.00@12.00 25@14.25; fed yearlings, good and Best Fat Heifers 11.00@12.00

Her Happiness

Depends on your provision for her comfort.

Whether she is a June bride or the wife who for

years has shared your joys and sorrows, she de-

COLUMBIA LIFE

INSURANCE POLICY

See me at once for our easy rates.

OTTO HORNICK

INSURANCE AGENCY

Cor. Third And Whiteman Sts.

serves the financial security afforded by a

Poultry: heavy fowls, 29@30v; Quotations: 250-350 lbs., geese, 15@18c; stags, 18@20c Potatoes: 150 lb. sacks. Ohio and Cattle receipts 25; market stea- New York, \$2.15@2.25; Maine, dy; calves, receipts 50; market Green Mountain, \$2.25, 150 lb. strong; bulk quotations: beef sk \$1.60; Burbanks 110 lb. bag \$2@ 100 lb. sack DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.10. Wheat, No. 1, \$1.00. Rye, No. 2, per bu. 70c. Oats, No. 2, white, old, bu. 40c. DAYTON PRODUCE Retail Price Dressed Turkeys65c Dressed hens, per pound48c Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up Sheep receipts 500; market ac-Old Roosters, per lb.14c (By Miami Valley Co-operative SUNDAY JUNE 16

SHEEP

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, June 11.—Butter:

extra, 44 1-2@46 1-2c; extra firsts,

2 12@44 1-2c; seconds, 40 1-2@42

Eggs: extra, 31c; ordinaries, 28

2c; pullets 32c; extra firsts, 41

-4@43 3-4c; firsts, 29c

EXCURSION

COLUMBUS

Tickets good in coaches only on trains shown Eastern Standard Time

Leaving Xenia 10:47 a, m. Returning Lv. Columbus 6:40 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Ask about our \$5,000 Business Men's Policy

Make Sure that Your Life-Boat is Sound.

INSURANCE is one of the life-boats of business. Until the hour of emergency comes, it matters little whether it is seaworthy or not, but, when your business ship is sinking in flames, it becomes a very vital concern. Then you want to be sure that that life boat is sound, that it will stand the test and bear you safely to shore.

CENTRAL policies insure! The Company is absolutely sound and the quality and safety of its policies are unquestioned. It has a reputation for prompt and satisfactory settlement of claims. While cost is a secondary item. it's of interest to know that CENTRAL'S annual dividend for the last eight years has been 30% - a very substantial saving.



#An old line, legal reserve, dividend paying, Mutual Fire Company?

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE AND TORNADO INSURANCE FOR SELECT RISKS

D. H. BARNES INSURANCE AGENCY

121 High St., Xenia, Ohio

Young Roosters20c Leghorn Hens20c | Heavy Springers30c

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SHOP AT THE

BIG SHOP

415 West Main St., Xenia

FOR

Pumps, Pipe, Valves and Pipe Fittings,

Plumbing Work, Repairs for Heating Plants, Furnaces, Etc.

Machine Shop and Welding Plant where you can get all kinds of Machinery, Engine and Boilers Repaired Promptly.

Full Line of Belting from a Main Tractor Drive Belt to the Smallest Fan Belt for Autos.

Pipe Cutting and Threading by Electric Driven Pipe Machines.

PHONE 360

The Bocklet-King CO., INC.

DBE Silk Week

Going Over Big-Read These Extra Specials Offered For

WEDNESDAY MORNING

12 M. Japanese Pongee Yard 39c

Genuine first quality 59c Silk Pongee for Wed-

For 79c

Made from lustrous, non clinging, long wearing, easily laundered rayon. Fine for slips, sport dresses and drapes. Many shades. \$1.00 value, the yard

ALSO

RAYON VOILE

One of the outstanding fabrics of the season. Lovely floral patterns in exquisite colorings. The looks and wear of chiffon and georgette at half the yard 79c the price. Silk week.

For 98c \$1.25 Printed Wash Silk. New patterns \$1.25 Rough Weave Pongee. Washable plain shades

For \$1.59

\$1.25 Metal Satin. A splendid

slip fabric

PRINTED CREPES \$1.59 These are our regular \$2 Washable Printed Geor-

gette and Crepe De Chines in newest patterns and colorings. Do not miss this opportunity. Priced the Yard \$1.59

WASHABLE CREPE DE CHINE A fine range of colors to choose from. 40 inches wide and washable. For dresses, blouses and linger-

ie. Here is a real value at the Yard \$1.45

COTY'S POWDER

Regular \$1.00 size fresh new powder in natural. Wednesday Morning only.

> LINETTE FROCKS \$2.65 or 2 for \$5

JOY DAY

A wonderfully cool and practical material developed by Marshall Field and Co., wholesale styl-

ists. Distinctly new-lovely shades and styles. Sizes 16 to 44.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS On any kind of security you have to offer-HOUSEHOLD

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

LANG'S

USED CAR

VALUES

1929 CHEVROLET COACH\$600

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE\$450

1927 CHEVROLET COACH\$350

1926 CHEVROLET COACH\$250

1927 STAR COACH\$350

1925 STAR COACH\$185

1926 FORD COUPE\$185

1925 FORD COUPE\$125

LANG'S

42 Storage

Buff Rocks, R. I. Reds, White HOUSE \$40. down, balance \$20. per

plants. Lewis F. Drake, 201 Day- mington, O. R. F. Rayburn.

side paint. Also all garden tools, 55 Used Cars For Sale

large bevelled mirror, Anchor FOR SALE-LATE '26 FORD Road-

Allen Building.

near Fetz Grocery.

55 Used Cars For Sale

FOR SALE-Ford panel truck for

Dayton Hill. Phone 388.

57 Auction Sales

immediate sale, \$60. Ed. Lampert,

ster, GOOD TIRES, motor in

PUBLIC SALE-At saw mill, Corry

GOOD condition. CALL 568-R.

St. Phone 15.

cleaned, alemited for \$1.50 at

rent. T. C. Long, Allen Bldg.

Fifth St., Dayton. Call East 1253-

PRATT'S Baby Chick Food, Glass Cloth, Celoglass, Poultry Supplies.

BABY CHICKS-Nicely started, at

DAY OLD CHICKS-Every Monday

Townsley Hatchery. Phone 129.

FOR SALE-Two fresh cows. Elmer

WANTED TO BUY-Used guns

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

CHILD'S VELOCIPEDE,

ware. Phone 71.

St., Xenia.

Main. Phone 145.

Famous Auto Supply, W. Main

condition. Phone 579-W. 223 Day-

FOR SALE-Jersey sweet potato

at Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S.

ONE-8 foot Deering binder, good

THORNHILL kitchen cabinet, good

as new. Phone 807-M or 16 West

pay \$1.00 per week. Xenia Mer-

CASH PAID FOR CREAM at station

St. The Fairmont Creamery Co.

SPECIAL SALE on bridge and

COMPLETE LINE of house and in-

lawn mowers and garden hose. O.

table, sideboard, (carved oak),

range, six holes, with warming

oven; linoleum. Sacrifice, moving

Planos FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly.

FURNISHED upper apartment, four

rooms and bath, modern with

modern and cool. Fine for summer. Bernice Sanderson, 333 W.

John Harbine, Allen Building

W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St.

away. Phone Co. 8-F-2.

junior lamps. Miller Electric, W.

cantile Co., 12 and 14 E. Second

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

27 Wanted To. Buy

St. Phone 1100.

and Tuesday. White, Barred and

Wyandotts and White Leghorns.

Hatchery, 475-R. S. Whiteman St.

Babb Hardware Store.

Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs

GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

Steele Bldg.

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TRANSPLANTED flower and vegetable plants. Also sweet potato

plants. R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. Cor. Washington and Monroe

5 Notices, Meetings

YEE YIT has purchased the hand laundry of Jean and Jean and any debts contracted by the latter must be paid at laundry June 21, 1929, after which the said laundry will be operated under YEE YIT. FOR SALE-Oak 12-foot dining

7 Lost and Found

man. Reward.

Xenia, O.

LOST-Key ring with five keys. Leave at Gazette Office. LOST-A white Spitz dog, answers 29 Musical-Radio

8 Dry Cleaning, Laundry 35 Rooms—Furnished HAVE YOUR RUGS really cleaned

to name of Puppet. 118 S. White-

FURNISHED APARTMENT, three and made like new. Shampooing, rooms and bath. 4 E. Market St. drycleaning, sizing. Call M. A. Call Adair Furniture Store Ross, 28-R. 36 Rooms-Unfurnished

11 Professional Services

12 Roofing, Plumbing

15 Painting, Papering

17 Commercial Hauling

PAPER-HANGING and painting, A

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenta,

19 Help Wanted-Female

Xenia to Wilmington. House to

house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

WANTED

20 Armature and Stator Winders

APPLY THE BROWN-BROCKMEYER

co. INC.

Norwood Power Bldg.

Dayton, Ohio

CARPENTRY and CEMENT work. H. M. Fudge, formerly of Jeffryes and Fudge. Call Fudge Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit St.

THREE ROOM apartment with bath, unfurnished. 4 E. Market St. LAWN MOWERS, Plow Shares and Horse Clippers sharpened. The Call Adair Furniture Store. Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St., ROOMS FOR light housekeeping,

PIPES-Valves and fittings for all FOR RENT-Two or three unfurnpurposes. Bocklet's line of ished rooms with bath, on second plumbing and heating supplies

floor, 31 W. Third St. Phone 410are the best. The Bocklet-Kins Co. 415 W. Main St. FOR RENT-Five room apartment,

Market St.

corner Main and West Sts. Call M. H. Schmidt, 891-W or 17. W. Black, Apartment No. 6, 230 MODERN TWO-ROOM apartment.

Centrally located. Call Carroll-Binder Co. Phone 15. FIVE ROOM modern apartment with bath and two large porches.

Also garage for rent. 227 E. Market St. Phone 132-R for appointment to see property.

37 Houses-Unfurnished

one-half acres, well, garage. Columbus Pike, about 2 mi. south of Cedarville. Phone Co. 8-F-2.

FOR RENT-After June 16th, unfurnished 4 rooms and bath, all newly papered, 504 Cincinnati Ave. Call between 8 a. m. and 5

On Trial Again



Bradley Rogers, former Univer- known on Broadway as "Cuddles

H. O. GLASS, Township Clerk.

PROBATE NOTICE

reduced prices. Xenia Chick 5 ROOM modern cottage with gar-

month. John Harbine, Jr., Allen 112 WEST SECOND Street. Modern

laws of the State prohibiting the liquor traffic.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

OHMER TATE, Sheriff CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. GOODRICH AND MICHELIN tires Second Mortgages. John Harbine,

condition. Greene County Hard- CARS-Marquette wash, vacuum PROBATE COURT, GREENE

Citizens' Service Station, W. 2nd, 51 Tires—Tubes—Batteries

at Carroll-Binder Co., E. Main The sed of the personal estate of the properties at Annex Grocery, 520 W. Second SHOP WITH US for USED CARS.

> Being the West end of two Lots deeded to John Jenks by Chas. H. Jenkins and wife about Feb. 14, 1904, and for the part hereby conveyed, beginning at an iron Stake in the South line of Clemen's Ave. N. W. corner to John Jenks. Thence with his West line S. 5 deg. 42 minutes West 1481s foot to Thence with his West line S. 5 deg. 42 minutes West 148½ feet to an Iron Stake S. W. corner to said Jenks in Verity Alley. Thence with said Alley and about six feet South of the North line of said Alley as fenced, North 86 deg. 10 minutes West 71 ft. to an Iron Stake in Sycamore St. Thence with said St. and 11 ft. West of the Last line of said St. as fenced N. 5 deg. 42 minutes East 148½ ft. to an Iron Stake; thence with the

(5-21-28, 6-4-11-18-25.)



Admitting the robbery but claim- grandfather's fortune. She secretly ing temporary insanity. Rebecca loves him and consents. Patricia sity of Texas student, again Namara," a chorus girl, home stands trial at La Grange, Tex., after four years, gives a reception 1927 She was sentenced to first she has ever received. prison at her first trial but the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY verdict was reversed on appeal. Her husband, Otis Rogers, is one of her lawyers.

TERMS

OPEN EVENINGS

Two copies of the tax Budget as tentatively adopted by the Trustees of New Jasper Township, Greene County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Township These are for public inspection, and a public hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township Hall in said Township on Friday evening, the 14th day of June, 1929 at Point School House on Columbus

Fifth St., Dayton, Call East 1253
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Two copies of the tax Budget as tentatively adopted by the Trustees of New Jasper Township, Greene County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Township in Said Budget will be held at the Township on Friday evening, the 14th day of June, 1929 at Seemed to Vivian like miles and seemed to Vivian like miles and

SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

of \$500 down and balance like

good 47 Business Opportunities der and the proceeds thereof paid over to the Probate Court and after FOR SALE—Restaurant near a college. Good fixtures, good business. Call 440 E. Main St., Wilmington, O. R. F. Rayburn.

Auto Laundry—Painting

S—Marquette wash, vacuum

Saned Clause wash, vacuum

Auto Laundry—Painting

J. Carl Marshall, Prosecuting Attorney, Greene County, Ohio.

(5-28, 6-4-11-25.)

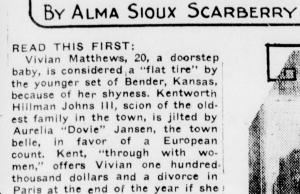
COUNTY, OHIO.

BUY AN ELWOOD lawn mower and SIX VOLT-11 plate batteries, \$6.25

coach, Star coach, Graham-Paige said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, to-wit;

St. Yellow Springs. Ohio, Friday, June 14, 1929 at 11:00 a. m. sharp. 50,000 feet of hardwood lumber, gates and fencing, team horses, 10 milet cows, 100 hours and miscellaneous. L. D. Welch.

NOTICE



will marry him so he can get his

Sullivan, Vivian's only friend,

on a charge of robbing the Farm- for her, and the town women, burners National bank of Buda, in ing with curiosity, shower Vivian with presents and attention—the

CHAPTER VII Cuddles dressing her. Cuddles laughing. Cuddles with tears in her eyes. Cuddles leading her down NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING the stairs from her room to meet

"Here Comes the Bride," the old organ announced to the crowded little church. Palms, flowers, candles. Eyes, eyes, eyes!

the same time. Cuddles, with her veil fondly. S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge heart thumping, praying that NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF that queer, unearthly look, and try and happy married life with Kent. slightly, despite the heat.

Building, Xenia. Phone 874-R.

State of Ohio, Plaintiff -vs- Wilbur Combs Taylor, Defendant.
STATE OF OHIO, GREENE
COUNTY, SS:

COUNTY, COUNTY, SS:

COUNTY, CO

"Sure, 'tis themselves are taking She buried her head in the cov- her hair, but smiled in spite of her- self to please them—and succeeded

seizure, ing slipped over her finger. Heard happy. She smiled her rare smile. the deep, solemn voice of old Rev. as Britton, who had baptized both she my love and best wishes." and Kent as he intoned gravely:

let not man put asunder..... I now She kissed her fondly, and left a pronounce you man and wife."

could he-she was nobody! line, bent and brushed her own Suddenly Cuddles was kissing her old chum.

Jesse Leveck, Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the Estate of G. W. Leveck, Deceased, Plaintiff, -vs- Jesse Leveck, et al., Detendants.

Oliver Leveck, whose residence is unknown, ang the unknown heirs of said Oliver Leveck if he is deceased, residence of said unknown heirs being unknown, will take notice that you."

cool lips with his. Her eyes closed in a little spasm of pain.

Suddenly Cuddles was kissing her. Whispering in her ear desperately:

"Smile! Oh, darlin' smile and look happy. They are all watching you." "Smile! Oh, darlin' smile and couldn't have gone through this look happy. They are all watching ordeal without you."

Vivian, with a superhuman ef- Everybody said so. Oh, please befort, pulled herself together, and lieve that everything is going to be walked down the aisle on Kent's all right, I know you will be happy outstretched arm. As they reached some day," Pat said impulsively the door a sudden shower of rice sent them running to their limou- dress and Vivian changed into a received at the office of the sine, with the laughter of the soft green silk ensemble that Cud- Greene County Farm Bureau. crowd following them.

"Congratulations!" "We wish you joy.

And your children have

roses.

ing in their romance and wishing notice you." them well. Cinderella going away

thews. She sat up in bed, looking when Vivian and Kent settled Increasing the value of organized address the contestants at 1 p. m



He is a good boy." Then she reached under her pil- suddenly. "Think I'll go in the in New York. We must make it low and pulled forth a little white smoker a little while."

ded and gripped his hands.

Vivian felt her wedding ring be
Martha Matthews was pleased— "Take it, my child, and with it

It was amazing to Vivian that "What Got hath joined together, the old woman could be so tender. tiny tear on the old withered Such a farce, So unfair, Unfair cheek, Left to herself, old Martha that he could not love her. But how Matthews broke into rapid weeping, her own empty life and the She looked a little startled as long years breaking like a swift Kent, his mouth drawn in a staight pain over her maimed old body. Cuddles had hurried from the cool lips with his. Her eyes closed church to help Vivian get ready for her trip. Vivian bent and kissed

"You are mother, sister and Dutch uncle to me, darling. I "You looked beautiful, dear

They took off her veil and her copy of the program has just been tion from the various sections of dles had helped her select. To this

Bender Vivian had the queer feel- He pulled a check out of his "You look very lovely, my child. ing that she was putting her entire pocket and handed it to her. It was Wivian would lose her pallor and God bless you. I wish you a long life behind her. She shivered for \$5,000. She gasped. He way nonchalant. "That is for clothes and doo dad; "Awful hot in here." Kent rose

He came back a moment laterplainly confused and flustrated.

there? Joe Keller, going to New a vast fortune. York to buy for his store. I had re- The porter, with a broad and · on softest white velvet was the served a berth for myself-but I'll knowing smile on his face, came in Mother Sullivan, sitting beside necklace of jade, cut in little have to sleep here. They'd never to make up their berths. Newlyher grim, silent son "Cubby," whis- squares, that brought a little cry stop talking. It would look queer." weds! And a new husband was al-Vivian colored to the roots of ways generous. He overdid him-

> "There's nothing particularly The moon, coming up above the lieved. "You're a darn good sport, Viv. Jansen. Vivian did not close h

fully what this means to you-and

He did not answer. Merely nod- "Oh, my dear, it is lovely—love- terrible about that. You won't fall plains, shone through the stateout of the upper berth, will you?" room windows, touching Vivian's He looked at her admiringly-re- white face. In the upper berth Kent slept fitfully, and dreamed of Dov

look real, you know."

She thanked him confusedly, and

put it away. How strange! Taking

A DRAB LITTLE MOTH FLIES TO HAPPINESS

AUTHOR OF MAKE UP ETC. CENTRAL PRESS ASSN INC

I-I want you to know I appreciate eyes.

in being very embarrassing.

"Who do you suppose is out money from a man. To her it was

products, reduction of farming Prof. F. A. Russell of the Univercosts, legislative activities, and promotion of the farm as a busi- towns are especially invited to the ness and social unit, are the four evening session of each meeting points around which discussions when the farmers' interest in public affairs is to be talked over. will center at the four booster Presiding officers at each session meetings to be held in Ohio during will be members of the directorate Farm Bureau Week, June 10. A of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federa-

The program of the farm bureau, she added a close-fitting little local leaders say is built around green hat, and a tan and green these four points. Widely known scarf, green bag, tan shoes and leaders are to make the circuit of And Milt Naylor, the town nit- stockings and tan gloves. Cuddles meetings at Lima, June 10-11, Can-

of greens and soft browns and by specialists in selling farm pro tans and colors that go with your ducts. Wool marketing will be pre-It was old friends and neighbors red hair. Remember what I told sented by J. F. Walker, livestock -people who had known them you. It takes pretty feathers to sales by F. G. Ketner, dairy, fruit ever since they were babies, glory- make the boys open their eyes and and vegetable marketing will be discussed by specialists in each school boys who will go to Colum-With their arms around each district, and a general discussion bus Wednesday to compete for the with her prince. The town "No- other they went downstairs after will be led by J. I. Falconer of right to represent this state in the

Improved marketing of farm Allgyer, Miss Verna Elsinger, and

Civic leaders from cities and

GREENE COUNTY BOY WILL COMPETE FOR CHOICE OF EDISON

Henry S. Bagley, Jr., Osborn, is listed among forty Ohio high

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER









LOOK AT THE INSECTS MAGGIE

6-4-11-18-25, 7-2-9-16.)

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59 Sales Service.

3 Florists; Monuments

TRANSPLANTED flower and vegetable plants. Also sweet potato plants. R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. Cor. Washington and Monroe

5 Notices, Meetings

NOTICE

YEE YIT has purchased the hand laundry of Jean and Jean and any debts contracted by the latter must be paid at laundry June 21. 1929, after which the said laundry

7 Lost and Found

LOST-Key ring with five keys. Leave at Gazette Office.

LOST-A white Spitz dog, answers 29 Musical-Radio to name of Puppet. 118 S. Whiteman. Reward.

8 Dry Cleaning, Laundry

HAVE YOUR RUGS really cleaned and made like new. Shampooing, drycleaning, sizing. Call M. A.

11 Professional Services

CARPENTRY and CEMENT work. H. M. Fudge, formerly of Jeffryes and Fudge. Call Fudge Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit St.

Horse Clippers sharpened. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St., Xenia, O.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES-Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

15 Painting, Papering

PAPER-HANGING and painting, A W. Black, Apartment No. 6, 230 MODERN TWO-ROOM apartment.

17 Commercial Hauling

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington. House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

19 Help Wanted-Female

WANTED 20 Armature and Stator Winders APPLY THE BROWN-BROCKMEYER

CO. INC. Norwood Power Bldg. Dayton, Ohio.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS On any kind of security you have to offer-HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs

LANG'S USED CAR VALUES

1929	CHEV	ROLET	CO	A	CH	Ι.				 		 	.\$600
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1926	CHEV	ROLET	CO	A(CH	Ι,							.\$250
1927	STAR	COACH	٠.,				 						.\$350
1925	STAR	COACH					 						.\$185
1926	FORD	COUPI	Ξ.										.\$185
1925	FORD	COUPE					 						.\$125

LANG'S

Pk. Miner Grooms.

42 Storage

Fifth St., Dayton. Call East 1253-

20 Help Wanted-Male or Femals 25 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 21 Help Wanted-Agents, Salesmen PRATT'S Baby Chick Food, Glass

BABY CHICKS-Nicely started, at

DAY OLD CHICKS-Every Monday and Tuesday. White, Barred and Buff Rocks, R. I. Reds, White HOUSE \$40. down, balance \$20. per Wyandotts and White Leghorns. Townsley Hatchery. Phone 129.

FOR SALE-Two fresh cows. Elmer

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

27 Wanted To. Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Used guns.

Famous Auto Supply, W. Main

St. Phone 1100.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale condition. Phone 579-W. 223 Day-

FOR SALE-Jersey sweet potato plants. Lewis F. Drake, 201 Day- mington, O. R. F. Rayburn. ton Ave.

GOODRICH AND MICHELIN tires Second Mortgages. John Harbins, at Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. Whiteman St.

ONE-8 foot Deering binder, good

ware. Phone 71. THORNHILL kitchen cabinet, good as new. Phone 807-M or 16 West

pay \$1.00 per week. Xenia Mercantile Co., 12 and 14 E. Second St. Phone 15.

St., Xenia. CASH PAID FOR CREAM at station St. The Fairmont Creamery Co.

SPECIAL SALE on bridge and junior lamps. Miller Electric, W. Main. Phone 145.

COMPLETE LINE of house and inside paint. Also all garden tools, 55 Used Cars For Sale lawn mowers and garden hose. O.

will be operated under YEE YIT. FOR SALE --- Oak 12-foot dining table, sideboard, (carved oak), large bevelled mirror, Anchor FOR SALE-LATE '26 FORD Roadrange, six holes, with warming oven; linoleum. Sacrifice, moving

away. Phone Co. 8-F-2.

PIANOS FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building.

35 Rooms-Furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENT, three oms and bath. 4 E. Market St Call Adair Furniture Store.

36 Rooms—Unfurnished

FURNISHED upper apartment, four rooms and bath, modern with garage, 701 W. Second St. Phone THREE ROOM apartment with

bath, unfurnished. 4 E. Market St. Call Adair Furniture Store. ROOMS FOR light housekeeping,

modern and cool. Fine for summer. Bernice Sanderson, 333 W. FOR RENT-Two or three unfurn-

ished rooms with bath, on second floor, 31 W. Third St. Phone 410-FOR RENT-Five room apartment,

corner Main and West Sts. Call M. H. Schmidt, 891-W or 17.

Centrally located. Call Carroll-Binder Co. Phone 15. FIVE ROOM modern apartment with bath and two large porches. Also garage for rent. 227 E. Mar-

ket St. Phone 132-R for appoint-

ment to see property. Houses-Unfurnished

GOOD SIX-ROOM house, one and one-half acres, well, garage. Columbus Pike, about 2 mi. south of Cedarville. Phone Co. 8-F-2.

FOR RENT-After June 16th, unfurnished 4 rooms and bath, all newly papered, 504 Cincinnati Ave. Call between 8 a. m. and 5

On Trial Again



Her husband, Otis Rogers, is one of her lawyers.

TERMS

OPEN EVENINGS

Two copies of the tax Budget as tentatively adopted by the Trustees of New Jasper Township, Greene County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Township. These are for public inspection, and in sort of a cold daze, despite the unmerciful heat of her August wedding day. The walk, slow and funereal down the aisles of the lattle Old Stone church, and in sort of a cold daze, despite the unmerciful heat of her August wedding day. The walk, slow and funereal down the aisles of the church day of June, 1929 at 8:30 p. m.

Fifth St., Dayton, Call East 1253
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PROBATE NOTICE

rent. T. C. Long, Allen Bldg.

Building, Xenia. Phone 874-R. 12 WEST SECOND Street. Modern home \$5,600. \$1,600 cash down. COUNTY, SS:

| Dur Combs Taylor, Defendant. STATE OF OHIO, GREENE Suddenly Vivian was seized with a low and pulled forth a little white smoker a little white." 112 WEST SECOND Street. Modern John Harbine, Allen Building.

month. John Harbine, Jr., Allen

FOR SALE-Restaurant near a col-

mington, O. R. F. Rayburn.

CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought.
Second Mortgages. John Harbine,
Allen Building.

The balance to be distributed as moneys distributed arising from finds and forfeited bonds under the liquor traffic.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

OHMER TATE, Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio.

Such a farce, So unfair, Unfair

50 Auto Laundry—Painting torney, Greene (5-28, 6-4-11-25.) condition. Greene County Hard- CARS-Marquette wash, vacuum cleaned, alemited for \$1.50 at

Citizens' Service Station, W. 2nd. near Fetz Grocery.

51 Tires—Tubes—Batteries BUY AN ELWOOD lawn mower and SIX VOLT-11 plate batteries, \$6.25

55 Used Cars For Sale at Annex Grocery, 520 W. Second SHOP WITH US for USED CARS. Hardware Store. Phone 53-R.

FOR SALE-Ford panel truck for immediate sale, \$60. Ed. Lampert, Dayton Hill. Phone 388.

ster, GOOD TIRES, motor in GOOD condition, CALL 568-R.

57 Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE-At saw mill, Corry St., Yellow Springs, Ohio, Friday, June 14, 1929 at 11:00 a.m. sharp. 50,000 feet of hardwood lumber,

(6-4-11-18-25, 7-2-9-16.)

1927 She was sentenced to first she has ever received. prison at her first trial but the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY verdict was reversed on appeal.

John Harbine, Allen Building.
Telephone.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—Owner out of city, modern 8 room residence with 3 acres of land. Located on Washington St. Also modern 5 room residence at 426 N. West St., with basement garage. Lot 300 ft. deep. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bidg.

To Business Opportunities

John Harbine, Allen Building.

In pursuance to a command of an order of the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio under authority of Section 6212-43, and to me diperate natural way she said her marriage vows, no one would ever have known.

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One automobile, Chrysler Sedan No. 58, 1925 model, four cylinder, engine No. 46126; the same to be sold by order of Court in case No. 1876 the same to be sold to the highest bidder and the proceeds thereof paid over to the Probate Court and after deducting the expenses of keeping

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of Greene County, Ohio, J. Carl Marshall, Prosecuting At-prney, Greene County, Ohio.

PROBATE COURT, GREENE

COUNTY, OHIO. Jesse Leveck, Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the Estate of G. W. Leveck, Deceased, Plaintiff, -vs- Jesse Leveck, her. Whispering in her ear

al., Defendants.
Oliver Leveck, whose residence is ately: at Carroll-Binder Co., E. Main unknown, and the unknown heirs of said Oliver Leveck if he is deceased, St. Phone 15.

55 Used Cars For Sale

SHOP WITH US for USED CARS.
We offer today subject to prior sale: Chrysler touring, Hudson sale: Chrysler touring, Hudson alleging that the personal estate of G. W. Leveck, deceased, on the 2nd day of February, 1929, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the Court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the Court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the Court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the sale of the court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the court of Greene County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the court of Greene County of th coach, Star coach, Graham-Paige alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pa his debts and the charges of admir

fron Stake; thence with

(5-21-28, 6-4-11-18-25.)

OF ALL PEOPLE



READ THIS FIRST: Vivian Matthews, 20, a doorstep baby, is considered a "flat tire" by the younger set of Bender, Kansas. because of her shyness. Kentworth Hillman Johns III, scion of the oldest family in the town, is iilted by Aurelia "Dovie" Jansen, the town belle, in favor of a European count. Kent, "through with women," offers Vivian one hundred. thousand dollars and a divorce in Paris at the end of the year if she will marry him so he can get his Admitting the robbery but claim- grandfather's fortune. She secretly ing temporary insanity, Rebecca loves him and consents, Patricia Sullivan, Vivian's only friend, Bradley Rogers, former Univer- known on Broadway as "Cuddles sity of Texas student, again Namara," a chorus girl, home stands trial at La Grange, Tex., after four years, gives a reception on a charge of robbing the Farm- for her, and the town women, burners National bank of Buda, in ing with curiosity, shower Vivian with presents and attention-the

BY ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

CHAPTER VII Cuddles dressing her. Cuddles laughing. Cuddles with tears in = her eyes. Cuddles leading her down NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING the stairs from her room to meet

> H. O. GLASS.
> Township Clerk. "Here Comes the bride," the old organ announced to the crowded little church. Palms, flowers, can-

PRATT'S Baby Chick Food, Glass Cloth, Celoglass, Poultry Supplies. Babb Hardware Store.

BABY CHICKS—Nicely started, at reduced prices. Xenia Chick Hatchery, 475-R. S. Whiteman St. of \$500 down and balance like the properties of the summer months. Lang Transfer. Phone 723, been filed in the Propate Court of Greene County, Ohio, for inspection, settlement and record, and unless exceptions are filed thereto, it will be for hearing and confirmation on July 3, 1929.

June 11, 1929.

SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS
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> He is a good boy." State of Ohio, Plaintiff -vs- Wil- Kent was white as the dress that In pursuance to a command of an desire to scream to not go box. liberate natural way she said her heirloom,

> > "Sure, 'tis themselves are taking She buried her head in the cov- her hair, but smiled in spite of her- self to please them—and succeeded it seriously. Like it should be, ers, and put both arms around her self.

ing slipped over her finger. Heard happy. She smiled her rare smile. "What Got hath joined together, the old woman could be so tender.

that he could not love her. But how Matthews broke into rapid weepcould he-she was nobody!

line, bent and brushed her own Cuddles had hurried from the coal lips with his. Her eyes closed church to help Vivian get ready for Suddenly Cuddles was kissing her old chum.

her. Whispering in her ear desper-"Smile! Oh, darlin' smile and couldn't have gone through this look happy. They are all watching ordeal without you."

outstretched arm. As they reached some day," Pat said impulsively. sent them running to their limou- dress and Vivian changed into a received at the office of the the state. sine, with the laughter of the soft green silk ensemble that Cud- Greene County Farm Bureau. crowd following them.

"Congratulations!" "We wish you joy." "May you always be happy."

roses, ever since they were babies, glory- make the boys open their eyes and and vegetable marketing will be listed among forty Ohio high



heart thumping, praying that "You look very lovely, my child. ing that she was putting her entire pocket and handed it to her. It was vivian would lose her pallor and God bless you. I wish you a long life behind her. She shivered for \$5,000. She gasped. He was

"For you, my child. A family

have known.

Mother Sullivan, sitting beside necklace of jade, cut in little her grim, silent son "Cubby," whissquares, that brought a little cry of delight.

old guardian. He did not answer. Merely nod- "Oh, my dear, it is lovely-love- terrible about that. You won't fall plains, shone through the stateded and gripped his hands. Iv. You shouldn't give it away." Martha Matthews was pleased-

"Take it, my child, and with it It was amazing to Vivian that fully what this means to you—and let not man put asunder..... I now She kissed her fondly, and left a tiny tear on the old withered Such a farce, So unfair, Unfair cheek, Left to herself, old Martha ing, her own empty life and the She looked a little startled as long years breaking like a swift Kent, his mouth drawn in a staight pain over her maimed old body.

> her trip. Vivian bent and kissed Dutch uncle to me, darling. I

dles had helped her select. To this The program of the farm bureau she added a close-fitting little local leaders say is built around green hat, and a tan and green these four points. Widely known

pleased smile. 'May your path be strewn with

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF that queer, unearthly look, and try and happy married life with Kent. slightly, despite the heat.

plainly confused and flustrated. | put it away. How strange! Taking there? Joe Keller, going to New a vast fortune, marriage vows, no one would ever Amazed, Vivian opened it, and York to buy for his store. I had re- The porter, with a broad and

He looked at her admiringly-re- white face. In the upper berth Kent

MOTH FLIES TO HAPPINESS

"Awful hot in here." Kent rose "That is for clothes and doo dada Then she reached under her pil- suddenly. "Think I'll go in the in New York. We must make i look real, you know." He came back a moment later- She thanked him confusedly, and

"Who do you suppose is out money from a man. To her it was

in being very embarrassing. "There's nothing particularly The moon, coming up above the eved.
"You're a darn good sport, Viv. Jansen. Vivian did not close he

I-I want you to know I appreciate eyes. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Vivian colored to the roots of ways generous. He overdid him-

promotion of the farm as a busi- towns are especially invited to the ness and social unit, are the four evening session of each meeting "You looked beautiful, dear. points around which discussions lic affairs is to be talked over. Vivian, with a superhuman ef Everybody said so. Oh, please be will center at the four booster Presiding officers at each session fort, pulled herself together, and lieve that everything is going to be meetings to be held in Ohio during will be members of the directorate walked down the aisle on Kent's all right, I know you will be happy Farm Bureau Week, June 10. A of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federathe door a sudden shower of rice They took off her veil and her copy of the program has just been the various sections of

scarf, green bag, tan shoes and leaders are to make the circuit of And Milt Naylor, the town nit- stockings and tan gloves. Cuddles meetings at Lima, June 10-11, Canwit, had yelled after them gleeful- surveyed the new Vivian with a ton, June 11-12, Zanesville, June 12-13, and Wilmington, June 13-14. "Now you buy lots of pretty | Co-operative marketing developclothes in New York, honey. Lots ments and trends will be suggested And your children have pug of greens and soft browns and by specialists in selling farm protans and colors that go with your ducts. Wool marketing will be pre-It was old friends and neighbors red hair. Remember what I told sented by J. F. Walker, livestock -people who had known them you. It takes pretty feathers to sales by F. G. Ketner, dairy, fruit discussed by specialists in each school boys who will go to Columthem well. Cinderella going away. With their arms around each district, and a general discussion bus Wednesday to compete for the

an fron Stake; thence with the south line of Clemens Avenue Sast 1 feet to the piace of beginning to God-bye.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filled with the City Commission of Xenia, Ohio by Woodland Cemetery Association to the State of Lots Forty (40), Forty Five (45), Forty Five (45), and Firsty Seven (57), of the Service of Commission, and final action feet of the piace and profess of the state of Commission, and final action feet of the piace of the similar they have been filled with the City of the State Commission, and final action feet of the piace of the similar they have been filled with the City of the State Containing 104-3½ square ft. of Land. Records the petition is now profess been filled with the City of the State Containing 104-3½ square ft. of Land. Records the petition is now profess. The state of the Containing 104-3½ square ft. of Land. Records the petition is now profess. The state of Lots Forty (40), Forty Five (45), fort body" and the pick of the flock! Vivian had kissed her old guardian Ohio State University.

effort will be the topics of J. R. Improved marketing of farm Allgyer, Miss Verna Elsinger, and products, reduction of farming Prof. F. A. Russell of the Univer-

er old chum.

"You are mother, sister and costs, legislative activities, and Civic leaders from cities and

GREENE COUNTY BOY WILL COMPETE FOR CHOICE OF EDISON

Henry S. Bagley, Jr., Osborn, is with her prince. The town "No- other they went downstairs after will be led by J. I. Falconer of right to represent this state in the national Edison contest in wh President S. H. Thompson of the the electrical wizard hopes to fil

By GEORGE McMANUS

LOOK AT THE

BRINGING UP FATHER









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6.-As you pass from the theater nod to acquaintances and murmur: "Not a bad effort but poor technique and the tempo---.Hmm! the Germans do it better."

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For a time New York and Los Never since Dame Nellie Melba den has a singer so stirred an English audience, it was said. Rosa Ponselle was born in Meriden, vate tutors in New York City. She joined the Metropolitan in 1918. She is of Italian descent and was the first American singer to make

> Edwin Carewe, producer, director will address a nationwide radio audience as guest speaker on the Palmolive Hour over the NBC chain June 12 at 9:30 p. m., eastern daylight saving time.

Twenty Years Ago -'29

Mr. John Ralls Derrick, who with his brother, Harry, has conducted a meat market on W. Main St., has accepted a position as meat cutter in a meat store in St. Marys, O. Mr. Foster Clemmer has accepted a position as clerk at the Xenia National Bank.

Mr. Harland Fudge has disposed of his interest in the tin shop of Fudge and Smith to his partner, Elton Smith. A tax levy of 8.55 mills for the coming year was fixed by

County Commissioners. A schedule of nine races and purses amounting to \$3,300 for the Greene County fair has been announced by Mr. William Dodds, chairman of the speed committee.



SALLY'S SALLIES

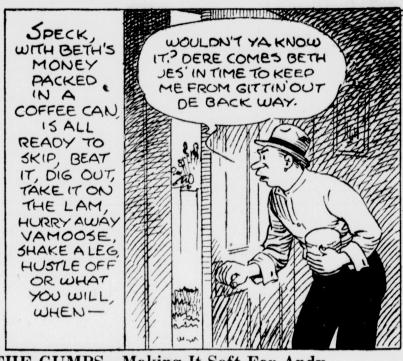


Many a June bride has been gotten on the installment plan-paid weekly-visits,

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—Some Other Time









By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT—The "Cheer" Leaders!



YOU REMEMBER

BILL RHODES ? AND

HOW HE GOT JUST

TO HAVE IT OFF ?

A LITTLE KNOCK ON

HIS KNEE AND HAD

LOOK AT THAT LAKE -JUST LAYIN THERE -FOR PROBABLY A HUNDRED MILLION YEARS NATURE HAS BEEN AT WORK - THE SUN. THE WIND - THE RAIN -ALL THE ELEMENTS WORKING HAND IN HAND -MIGHT AND DAY - FOR CENTURIES - UPON CENTURIES-JUST TO MAKE THIS A PERFECT PLACE -THE IDEAL SPOT -SO THAT THE GUMPS CAN THEIR VACATION -. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribus

I ALMOST FORGOT-I HEARD

THIS DOC YOU GOT HAS LOST HIS LAST TWO CASES -

COURSE I GOT FAITH

KNOW HOW THINGS

RUN IN THREES!

IN HIM - BUT YOU

By PAUL ROBINSON

BLEW IN TO

CHEEK



MUGGS McGINNIS—Whole Hog—Or None!

OOOH! GEE!

LOOKIT !! = CAKE



WELL, STEVIE OLD SUIT-WE THOUGHT WE'D DROP

WE WERE JUST TALKING

ON THE WAY OVER HOW

FOOTBALL

AFTER THIS

IN AND SAY HELLO -

TOUGH IT WOULD BE IF

YOU COULDN'T PLAY

HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Pete Got a Birdseye View.



IF I WAS IN YOUR DLACE, I'D WRITE MY MOTHER AND TELL HER

I WASN'T FEELIN, WYSELF-

YOU KNOW-NOTTHAT

BUT JUST TO KNOA

BREAK THE NEWS

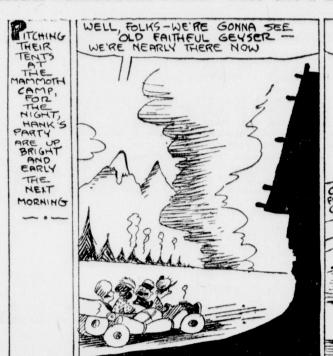
IF ANYTHING DID HAPPEN-

YOU WON'T PULL THRU -



By SWAD

By EDWIN





DON'T GO POKING AROUND, PETE -SHE'LL BE GOING OFF ANY MINUTE NOW,

AND YOU'LL MISS IT





"CAP" STUBBS-You Bet, They're Jellis!!











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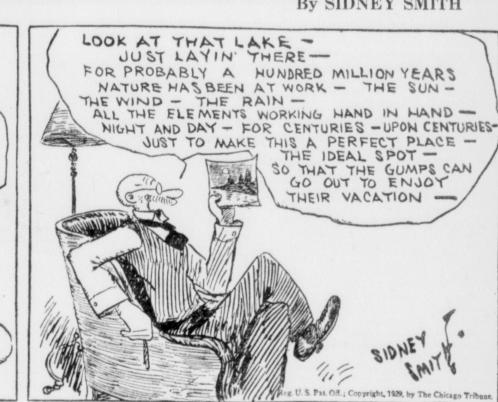


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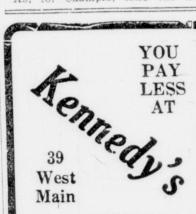
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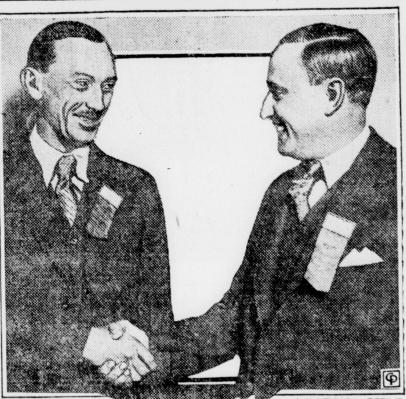


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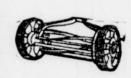
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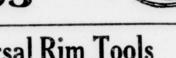
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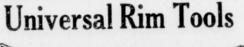
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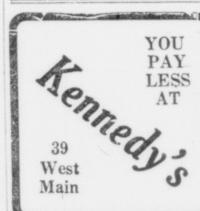
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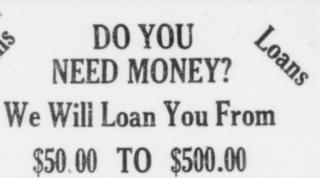
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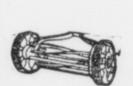


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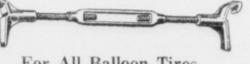
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